

WEATHER
Fair tonight
and tomorrow

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EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1894

Twenty Pages

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1940

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Knox and Fleet Chief Confer on Pacific Status

Hull and Lothian
Also Have Talk on
Situation in Orient

Washington — Secretary Knox said after a conference with Admiral J. O. Richardson today that he and the commander-in-chief of the fleet had discussed "the situation in the Pacific" and the naval expansion program.

Richardson arrived today from the west coast, and Knox said, submitted "routine reports from the fleet."

Also present at the conference were James Forrestal, under-secretary of the navy; Assistant Secretary Lewis Compton and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

The Far Eastern situation also was discussed today by Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, but the latter would not say whether it involved British plans for re-opening the Burma road.

It was indicated that the Pacific situation was discussed in the light of the Brenner pact meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini last week.

Avail Announcement
Concerning the prospective re-opening of the Burma road — an important supply line for China — Lord Lothian told newsmen that he could say nothing until an announcement had been made in the house of commons.

London dispatches indicated this announcement was expected soon, possibly tomorrow, and that the road would be opened on Oct. 17, the expiration date of an Anglo-Japanese agreement under which it was closed for three months.

While Lord Lothian was conferring with Secretary Hull, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state received the French ambassador, Gaston Henry Hays. This conference also was believed to have concerned the Far East, particularly French Indo-China.

It coincided with reports from China that Japan had made new demands on Indo-China including the outright cession of a part of Tonkin province in the northeast corner of the colony.

Jap Officials Deny War Threat to U. S.
Tokyo — The Japanese foreign office has issued an official denial that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka threatened war against the United States if the latter nation insists on maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific.

In dispatches published by some newspapers in the United States last Friday, Matsuoka was quoted as saying that, if the United States "in her contentment is going to blindly and stubbornly stick to the status quo in the Pacific then we will fight America."

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, issued a written statement saying such an interview had not been given. The statement continued:

"Matsuoka however saw a contributor to Liberty magazine in Oct. 3. On that occasion Matsuoka commented on the three-power pact (among Japan, Germany and Italy), saying that 'the treaty speak for itself.'"

"Matsuoka stated further that Japan would have to fight America if she should enter the European war on the side of Britain, but that such an eventuality was 'what I shudder even to think of.'"

3. On that occasion Matsuoka concluded in the United States, apparently was a 'garbled version of this interview.'"

150 at Hearing on Natural Gas Project

Madison — About 150 persons attended a federal power commission hearing in the state capital today on applications of the Independent Natural Gas Company, of Bartlesville, Okla., and the Western Natural Gas company of Wilmington, Del. for authority to run natural gas pipelines into Wisconsin.

The independent company wants to run a \$25,000,000 line from Texas to Milwaukee, while the Western company wants to run a \$30,000,000 line from Kansas to Milwaukee.

Oral arguments for and against these measures, which were enacted by the 1939 legislature, were made before the court early last month.

The suit attacking the constitutionality of the employment peace act came before the court on the appeal of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance (AFL) from a decision of Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz of Milwaukee. Judge Gehrz affirmed a labor board ruling that the union illegally called a strike at the Plankinton hotel Nov. 2, 1939, because it failed beforehand to obtain a majority vote by secret ballot.

Counsel for the union, I. E. Goldberg, told the court the law infringing on the right of "freedom of speech." Assistant Attorney General Nevell S. Boardman maintained the state had the right to "regulate the use of labor's weapon — the strike."

The suit challenging validity of the fair sales law—which forbids merchants to retail goods at less than 6 per cent above wholesale prices—was brought by the Twentieth Century market of Madison.

Hospitalization For Housebreakers
Says Dr. Grace W. Paillorpe, an English physician: "What the professional burglar needs is not imprisonment, but hospital treatment." Good advice. So when you catch your burglar, see to it that he receives hospital treatment. Personally we'd rather phone for the cops, but there is no accounting for tastes and good used nightsticks may no doubt be secured through The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one, however, sold more peaceable goods.

GAS RANGE—Universal insulated oven and broiler. Ex. cond. Reas. 927 W. Winnebago. Tel. 5153.

English Bombers Attack Shipping And Coastal Area

Bad Weather Does Not Keep R.A.F. Fliers
From German-Occupied 'Invasion Ports'



Henry A. Gunderson
H. A. Gunderson
Dies at Portage

Former Lieutenant
Governor Succumbs
To Heart Disease

Portage — Henry A. Gunderson, 64, former lieutenant governor and unsuccessful candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor in the September primary, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

Gunderson was taken ill while visiting his farm near Rio about a week ago and had planned to consult a doctor this morning. He was stricken about 9:30 a. m.

A native of Columbia county, Gunderson had practiced law at Portage for many years and long has been active in the Progressive party. He served as chairman of the Columbia County Progressive committee for 16 years and in 1924 was a LaFollette delegate to the Republican national convention.

He was elected lieutenant governor in 1934 when the Progressives launched their new party. Following the special session of the 1937 legislature former Governor Philip F. LaFollette appointed him to the state tax commission.

Gunderson's position on the commission was abolished when the 1939 legislature reorganized the tax department. He was one of five candidates for the Progressive gubernatorial nomination in the primary election.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Alma Gunderson, two sons, Lynn, Milwaukee, and Richard, New York, a daughter, Mrs. Donald May Milwaukee, and one grandchild.

Approve Compromise River-Harbor Measure

Washington — The senate approved today a compromise rivers and harbors bill authorizing \$34,500,000 of national defense projects. The measure went to the house for final congressional action. Both branches previously had passed the bill in different forms, and the compromise was worked out by a joint conference committee.

High Court May Issue Major Rulings Tuesday

Madison — Decisions on appeals involving the employment peace act, the fair sales law, and the trading stamp act may be handed down by the state supreme court tomorrow.

Oral arguments for and against these measures, which were enacted by the 1939 legislature, were made before the court early last month.

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London — British bombers attacked Nazi coastal objectives and shipping over an area stretching from Harlingen in the Netherlands to Boulogne in France in a series of daylight raids which began soon after dawn yesterday and lasted until late afternoon, the air ministry news service reported.

Despite unrelenting bad weather, R. A. F. bombers raided the "invasion ports" of Ostend, Calais and Boulogne, attacked the Diepholz airport in western Germany and bombed shipping in the Nazi-held Dutch harbors of Harlingen, Stavoren, Enkhuizen, Dordrecht and Den Helder.

One pilot of an American-built Hudson of the coastal command was cited particularly for "great gallantry" in an attack on two armed merchant ships off the Dutch coast. Although his plane was hit and set afire, the communiqué said, the flier "pressed home his attack" and his plane "eventually turned over and plunged headlong into the sea."

Bad Weather
"Weather conditions were consistently bad, with low clouds and heavy rainstorms restricting visibility," said an air ministry bulletin amplifying the communiqué. "One early morning raid approaching Calais under cover of the clouds attacked a concentration of barges lying in one of the main basins. Two heavy-caliber bombs aimed from a low level exploded among a group of 50 barges. Another hit a jetty and a fourth struck a large warehouse."

"Almost immediately after this attack the bomber itself was engaged by a formation of 12 Messerschmitt 109 fighters. In the ensuing fight which ensued, the British rear-runner shot one of the Messerschmitts down in flames and held off the rest of the formation until the bomber had gained cover in a cloud."

"Barges and shipping at Boulogne and Ostend were also attacked. One raider crossing over Holland into western Germany located and bombed."

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Former Mayor Stands Mute at Arraignment On Perjury Charge

Detroit — Former Mayor Richard W. Reading of Detroit stood mute today at his arraignment before United States District Judge Frank A. Picard on charges of perjury and fraud brought by a federal grand jury.

A plea of innocent was entered for him and he was released without bond to await trial.

John W. Babcock, chief assistant district attorney, said bond was unnecessary since Reading already had posted bond in an income tax evasion case.

The former mayor is awaiting trial also in two gambling-craft cases originating from a county grand jury investigation.

Correspondent Told He Must Leave Italy

Rome — Herbert Matthews, Rome correspondent of the New York Times, has been asked to leave Italy, Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported today.

Stefani said the reason for the request was a dispatch by Matthews in which "it was falsely stated Italy was mixing in the United States presidential election and thus tended to disturb the relations between the two countries."

U. S. Supreme Court Launches New Term

Washington — The black-robed supreme court justices marched slowly into their marble-columned chamber today to open a new 1940-41 term that may produce far-reaching decisions on national defense problems and on constitutionality of the wage-hour act.

Refreshed by their summer vacation, the justices appeared to be in excellent health. They battled with each other and smiled to friends. Entrance of the justices through crimson-draped doors was heralded by the traditional "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez!" intoned by T. Perry Lippitt, the court crier.

Bucky Walters Pitches, Bats Reds to 4-0 Win

Allows Five Hits;
Series Deadlocked;
Final Game Tuesday

Crosley Field, Cincinnati — (P) — Bucky Walters put on a one-man show today as he pitched and batted the Cincinnati Reds back on even terms with Detroit in the world series. The tall moundsman shut out the Tigers, 4 to 0, allowed only five hits, and batted in two runs, one on a homer over the left field wall. The win deadlocked the series at three victories each, with the final coming up Tuesday.

First Innings
Tigers — Bartlett took one strike, then lifted a high fly to Ripple. With the count one strike and two balls, McCosky lifted a pop-foul which Werber took in front of the boxes near third base. Ripple made a running catch of Gehring's fly in the left-field corner. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Reds — Werber waited out a three-and-two count, then belted a liner against the fence in left field 323 feet from the plate, and made second before Greenberg could recover the ball. M. McCormick laid down a sacrifice bunt on the first pitch and was thrown out, Rowe to York, Werber reaching third. Goodman hit the first pitch on a bounce to York about 30 feet from first base and reached the bag for a single before Rowe could get there to take a throw. Werber scored on the play.

F. McCormick waited out a count of two balls and one strike, then shot a vicious single along the turn to page 13 col 3

Slays Divorced Wife and Self

Two Children See
Factory Worker
Shoot Former Mate

West Bend — Returning from target practice Sunday with his two children, Harold Bauer, a factory worker, shot and killed his divorced wife, Juanita, 27, and then killed himself, Sheriff Leo R. Burg reported.

The sheriff said the children, Donald, 11, and Lorraine, 9, told him this story:

About six weeks ago the Bauers were divorced and Mrs. Bauer was granted the custody of the children. But under the terms of the decree, Bauer was allowed to have the children for short periods.

Yesterday he took Donald and Lorraine for an outing. They took along his rifle and shot at trees and stumps and rocks and had a wonderful time.

Then Bauer drove his son and daughter to the home of his divorced wife, but Mrs. Bauer was visiting friends in nearby Newburg.

Bauer left a note with Mrs. Bauer's mother, Mrs. Caroline Schellack, and with the children still in the car drove down the highway toward Newburg.

He saw his former wife returning home in her automobile, swung his car across the highway, and forced Mrs. Bauer to stop.

They talked for a few minutes the children told Sheriff Burg.

Then Bauer grabbed the rifle and shot Mrs. Bauer. Donald struggled with his father, but Bauer pushed him aside and shot himself through the head.

German Troops Go Into Rumania

Berlin — Germany is in dead earnest about the guarantee she extended Rumania at the conclusion of the Vienna agreement Aug. 30 and hence she has sent armed contingents "precautionarily" into the diminished Balkan kingdom, authorized sources said today.

Bucharest — Widespread evidence existed tonight in Rumania that all branches of German's defense forces as well as German industry were planning to aid and buttress the defense of Rumania.

It was learned reliably that this aid was on the way although official German and Rumanian quarters insisted that reports that large numbers of Nazi troops, with tanks and guns, already had arrived in the country were "premature."

Reports were current in the Rumanian capital that Germany was planning to assist in building a large naval and airplane base on the Black Sea near Mamaia, in constructing a wide highway east and west across Rumania and enlarging the submarine factory and base at Galati.

Government circles were silent on the reports.

Viscount Furness Is Victim of Pneumonia

Vichy, France — Viscount Furness, 56, British shipbuilder and iron and coal magnate, died of pneumonia today at Cap Ferrat.

Viscount Furness was the chairman of Furness Shipbuilding company, Ltd.; Cargo Fleet Iron company, Ltd.; South Durham Steel and Iron company, Ltd.; Wearside Steel, Coal and Coke company, Ltd.; Broomhill Collieries, Ltd., and was director of several other important industrial concerns.

11 Meet Violent Deaths In Weekend Accidents



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL RIVALS MEET—Good-natured banter marked the trainside meeting of the vice presidential candidates of the two major parties in Minneapolis. Henry Wallace (left), the Democratic candidate, had a private car on the train and took his dinner in the dining car at the same time as Charles McNary (right), the Republican nominee, but the two men sat at different tables.

Push Preparations for Service Registration

County Clerk John E. Hantschel, who is in charge of the selective service registration in Outagamie county, today expected a supply of printed instructions on the registration from state headquarters at Madison.

The material will be distributed at the meeting of municipal clerks at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The municipal clerks in the county have been appointed by Hantschel as chief registrars for the registration which will be taken Oct. 16 at polling places.

Assisting Hantschel with initial preparations is District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr. Hantschel has

Instructions as to what their responsibilities will be on registration day will be outlined at the meeting of the town, village and city clerks Tuesday afternoon.

With conscription registration day rapidly drawing near, selective service officials at Washington privately expressed concern today over reports that President Roosevelt might delay appointment of a draft director until after the November election, according to the Associated Press.

Program Hampered
Although the machinery is virtually ready for the registration of some 16,000 men on Oct. 16, officials said lack of a director with full power to make decisions was hampering them somewhat.

"Some decisions are reached by exhaustion," one official of the joint army-navy selective service committee said, "when one side or the other in a controversy gives in."

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis B. Hershey, a member of the committee, has been assigned by the president to exercise the functions of the director but he does not have even the title of acting director. Friends of Hershey had been advocating that he be placed in full charge of the conscription program because of his familiarity with all aspects of the work, born of several years study and service as a member of the joint committee.

Others in the war department have been urging that the post be given to Major General Allen Gullion, who had a prominent part in supervision of the World War draft and who ranks Hershey, Gullion is now judge advocate general.

President Roosevelt indicated recently, however, he had a civilian in mind but was uncertain whether the man could serve. Later, word spread that the chief executive might postpone an appointment until after election day.

22 Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1st
The \$50 fine under the state law was remitted upon payment of the city fine and costs in both cases.

Henke was arrested about 11:30 last night on College avenue after his car struck the parked car of Lloyd Bunker, 612 W. Summer street. Henke spent the night at the city jail.

Britain Finds Reply Of Rumania to Protest Is 'Not Satisfactory'

London — Well-informed British circles said today the Rumanian government's explanation of mistreatment of British subjects was "not satisfactory" and therefore "representations are being maintained."

While the British government still awaits full confirmation of reports of maltreatment, such information as has been received thus far "looks reliable," the spokesman said.

"It has been partially admitted by Rumanian authorities, who are inclined to place the responsibility on the Iron Guard," he added.

Rice Lake Youth Fatally Wounded

Shot as He Flees
From Gas Station
With 2 Companions

Rhineland — (P) — Lyman Ellefson, 20, of Rice Lake was wounded fatally early today when he and two companions fled a Rhineland filling station without paying for gasoline they had purchased. Sheriff Hans Rodd reported.

The youth was wounded in an exchange of shots with Merton Wandrey, operator of a service station located at the intersection of Highway 8 and County Trunk N, west of here.

As a result of the incident District Attorney George A. Richards of Oneida county issued warrants charging larceny and armed assault against Frederick Thompson, 17, of Ladysmith; Ray Johnson, 45, a trapper living near Spooner, and Mrs. Margaret Ellefson, mother of the dead youth.

The three were arrested when Tomahawk authorities stopped an automobile as it entered town and found Ellefson dead.

Charge to Be Changed
Sheriff Rodd said Mrs. Ellefson had been visiting in Rhineland at the time of the shooting and that she had been picked up in the auto immediately afterwards. Richards said that the charges against Mrs. Ellefson probably would be changed to that of an "accessory before the fact" at the arraignment of the three here today.

The sheriff said that Wandrey jumped on the running board of the automobile after the men attempted to leave without paying for the gas but that he was pushed to the ground and fired at three times.

Wandrey told the sheriff he secured a rifle from the station and shot at the auto several times, and that he heard a scream as the machine sped away.

Ellefson was shot in the side and would have lived had he received medical attention at Rhineland, Sheriff Rodd said.

Find Body of Man Near Mill

Sheriff Seeks Cause
Of Death, Identity of
Corpse at Kimberly

The badly decomposed body of an unidentified man was found early this afternoon by Kimberly-Clark corporation workmen near one of the firm's log piles at Kimberly.

Sheriff John Lappen, who was called to investigate, said the body was found on mill property near the river southwest of the Kimberly bridge and apparently had been there for about a year.

Attempts to identify the body were being made today from a pair of glasses and a hat which came from an Appleton store. Attempts also were being made to determine the cause of death, made difficult because of the condition of the body, Lappen said.

137 U. S. Over-Age Tanks Now in Canadian Service

Ottawa — Colonel F. F. Worthington's armored brigade at Camp Borden, Ontario, has now received 137 over-age tanks purchased from the United States. Defense Minister J. L. Ralston said today.

"Of 60 more tanks of some 75 per cent will be ready for immediate training purposes," he said.

War Department Tries to Curb Speculation on Plant Sites

Washington — Estimating that land speculators had cost it nearly \$500,000 in two months, the war department inaugurated a new purchasing policy today to enlist the weight of public opinion against profiteering on defense factory sites.

The \$500,000 "take" which speculators have realized, an official said, was on the land for the only seven plants for which contracts thus far have been signed. The plants, valued at \$111,000,000 will be privately-built and operated, but government-financed and owned.

With more than \$500,000,000 yet to spend on increasing production facilities for munitions and airplanes, the department has feared that continued operations of the speculators eventually would chisel a multi-million-dollar slice from the funds urgently needed for buildings, machinery and tools.

In the future, therefore, a spokesman said, the intended locations of new army-financed factories will be announced as soon as selected, with the hope that public announcement will forestall land speculators.

Man Crushed, Two Drown in County Area

Eleven persons, including three in the Appleton area, met violent deaths over the weekend in the state. A Combined Locks youth and Menasha man drowned, and a Little Chute man was crushed to death by his car.

Andrew J. Witkowski, 35, 342 Winnebago avenue, Menasha, drowned early Sunday when his automobile went through a guard chain at the Mill street bridge, Menasha, and plunged into the government canal. His wife, Gladys, was rescued.

Ambrose De Groot, 15, Combined Locks, drowned in the Fox river at Little Chute about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon after his improvised sailboat tipped over. Three companions swam to safety.

Jerome Hoeftler, 26, Little Chute, was crushed to death Sunday morning by his car. A jack slipped after he had crawled underneath the machine at his home.

Dennis Mahoney, 63, 206 E. Doty street, Neenah, was critically injured Saturday night in an accident involving a car driven by Daniel Driscoll, 33, 664 Oak street, Neenah. Mahoney was crossing a Neenah street when the accident occurred.

Stopped for Arterial
Witkowski, who was driving west on Water street, stopped for the arterial and then turned left on Mill street to cross the bridge. He apparently did not see the guard chain or lantern marking the open bridge. The bridge had been opened by Joseph Southamer, tender, to permit passage of a tug.

The car landed in the middle of the channel in about 12 feet of water. The impact threw Mrs. Witkowski into the back seat of the car. She pulled off her coat, rolled down a window and crawled out before she fainted. Connie Rippl and William Aktulewicz of the Menasha Fire department pushed a ladder into the canal and Franklin Fahrnerkrug, Menasha, policeman, clung to the end of it and pulled Mrs. Witkowski to safety.

She had floated about 150 feet downstream. The woman was revived with artificial respiration and taken to the Theda Clark hospital.

She suffered from bruises and exposure but was released today. Firemen had applied artificial respiration during a heavy rain. Police Chief Alex Slomski said the rain may have prevented Witkowski from seeing the warning signals.

Recover Body
Witkowski apparently was knocked out by the collision when he was thrown against the steering wheel of the car. The steering wheel was broken. Raymond LaBeau, 1924 Main street, Menasha; Charles Gerlach, 123 S. Appleton street, Appleton, and John Bergstrom, 157 N. Park avenue, Neenah, dove into the canal several times before they were able to get Witkowski out of the car about 35 minutes after the accident. They continued diving after that to check if anyone else was in the car. Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago county coroner, was called but said that no inquest will be held.

Witkowski was born in Menasha Jan. 14, 1905, and lived here all of his life except for six years at Racine and one year at Waukegan. He was employed by the George Banta Publishing company.

Survivors are the widow; three brothers, John, Racine; Harry, Oshkosh; and Frank, Menasha; five sisters, Mrs. Leo Schmalzke, Racine; Mrs. Ben Kolaskinski, Mrs. Harold Rimek and Mrs. Jerry Schmitz, Menasha; and Mrs. Noble Stelow, Neenah, and his mother, Mrs. Agnes Witkowski, Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph Ahern, pastor, will conduct the services. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery. The body may be viewed after 7 o'clock tonight at the Laemmrich Funeral home and the funeral cortege will form there at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

Issues Ruling on Start Of New Forty-Hour Week

Washington — Employees starting a work-week that commences before midnight Oct. 23 may work 42 hours without overtime pay, Wage-Hour Administrator Philip Fleming has ruled.

However, if the work-week starts after midnight Oct. 23, the maximum hours—without overtime pay—must be reduced from 42 to 40.

Fleming said he read the law to mean the revision applied to "the first full work-week beginning on or after midnight, Oct. 23," and added that such an interpretation would mean that the revision would not apply to the work week beginning Monday Oct. 21.

Sailboat Capsizes
The De Groot boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Groot, drowned about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Fox river between Little Chute and the Combined Locks.

Turn to page 4 col 1

Willkie Says No One Man Should Control City

Says Preservation Of Civil Liberties Vital to Defense

BY THEODORE F. KOOP

Jersey City, N. J.—(P)—Declaring that "no one man should be able to control a city," Wendell L. Willkie today described preservation of civil liberties as a primary phase of American defense.

The Republican presidential nominee chose to open a one-day campaign through northern New Jersey with a talk in this city where, he said, "the people have been the most loyal and patriotic in the country."

In a prepared speech, Willkie said European countries would not have "gone down in the black despair of dictatorship" if their people had treasured and fought for their civil liberties.

"All the military defense of earth," he said, "won't do us any good if we don't have civil liberties—moral defense—the defense of the American way of life—first of all. Defense begins at home—right here in Jersey City square—with the civil liberties of every citizen of this community."

Willkie said that "no one man should be able to control a city" and that "the people have been the most loyal and patriotic in the country."

"If you believe this, you will agree with me that no one man should be able to control a city. It can't be done without infringement on somebody's civil liberties."

"Americans don't want those infringements in their communities. Americans don't want to be dictated to—even benevolently. Americans don't need to be given local permission for free association—their constitution guarantees it to them."

Willkie said he understood that courteous treatment had been requested for him, saying he was "very grateful," he added.

On Radio Tonight

"What kind of civil liberties there is a certain big, shot in some community must request the people of that community to give a hearing to somebody who wants to speak to them. How did I get that way?"

"What kind of civil liberties is it if somebody can dictate to any of you about your right to talk and your right to listen? What kind of civil liberties is it if somebody dares to dictate to you how you should vote?"

What good is the bill of rights to a country that can't have voting machines even though the state legislature ordered them? And some individual interfered with the democratic process to the extent of crushing the whole proposition.

"Is that freedom? Is that what our constitution guarantees you? You know it is not."

Willkie's Jersey tour, beginning this morning, will be continued by an auto caravan until night. He will speak from the Newark stadium at 7:30 p. m. central standard time, over a nationwide Mutual hookup.

A crowd which filled Journal square from curb to curb greeted Willkie and boomed the name of Frank Hague as the Republican nominee for president invaded Hague's stronghold on his first New Jersey appearance.

William E. Sewell, who as Hudson county commissioner of elections is leading the Republican fight against the Democratic state leader here, estimated the crowd at 35,000.

Police had to resist Willkie from well-wishers after his speech. Willkie endorsed United States Senator W. Warren Barbour, candidate for reelection, and told the crowd, "in order to clean up this state, I urge the election of my very dear friend" State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, the party's candidate for governor.

Aerial bombs created such a scene Willkie could not be heard until the firing was silenced by a plea from the platform.

Progressives Backing Roosevelt for 3rd Term

St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—Ending its two-day session the midwest conference of Progressives Sunday adopted a statement urging full support of President Roosevelt for a third term.

"In this national crisis," the statement read, "we have decided to support the new deal because it is the only ground for a new just society. We recognize that the structure is still to be erected, but are confident that progress in building this superstructure has its only chance of being contained under President Roosevelt."

The conference was called by the farm-labor political federation and states represented were Iowa, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota.

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Escapes from Concentration Camp—Lion Feuchtwanger, German-Jewish novelist, reached New York on the liner Excalibur with a story of how an American citizen made possible his escape from a French concentration camp. The thick-necked, 56-year-old author said he had been "kidnaped" by American friends and taken to Lisbon, Portugal, from whence he sailed.

War Situation Today

German and Italian Troops Reported Sent to Rumania

Germany has sent troops into Rumania "cautionarily," authorized Nazis in Berlin reported today, supporting a guarantee to safeguard Rumanian integrity.

A British radio report from Bucharest said Italian troops also had arrived in Rumania, "to protect Italian interests."

Word spread through the Rumanian capital that Germany was planning to "assist" in the construction of a great base for warships and planes on the Black sea—presumably with an eye on Turkey and the strategic Dardanelles.



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Love Affair Ends in Death

Chicago Man Shoots Business Partner at Family Conference

Chicago—(P)—Bernard Lindner ended the love affair between his wife and his business partner, Albert Neiman, by fatally shooting Neiman yesterday during a two-family conference aimed at settling the domestic trouble.

Lindner, 37, and Neiman, 39, and their wives had been friends for seven years. The two men and Irving Neiman had been partners in a liquor store in suburban Downers Grove for two months.

Assistant state's Attorney Leslie Curtis said Lindner and his wife, Edith, 32, agreed on the story of the relations between Mrs. Lindner and Neiman to this effect:

About two weeks ago Mrs. Lindner admitted to her husband that she and Neiman had been carrying on a love affair for nearly all the seven years they had known each other. On Sept. 28 she admitted Neiman had a key to the Lindner apartment. The next day Neiman and his wife, Augusta, discussed the situation with Mr. and Mrs. Lindner at the latter's home. They decided to stay together for six months longer and try to work things out.

But a couple of hours later Neiman returned and said "I love her so much I can't give her up" and threatened to commit suicide.

Next they arranged a meeting for yesterday morning in the office of Attorney Sidney Pollack to discuss disposing of the liquor store business and then all agreed to meet again in the lawyer's office at 4 p. m.

Prosecutor Curtis quoted Lindner as saying:

"When I arrived at Pollack's office with my wife I found Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neiman and Pollack. Pollack asked me if I had a gun."

"I then drew a revolver from my inside coat pocket and said 'Sidney, I do not want to hurt you but put up your hands and open the door.' We stepped into the next room and the gun was pointed at Neiman. He ducked behind a stenographer's desk and I started to shoot."

Neiman threw a chair at Lindner but one bullet struck him near the heart and he fell, dying. Lindner drove to the town hall police station and surrendered.

Charges Illinois GOP Has 'Dumped' Willkie

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—The charge that the state Republican organization has "dumped" Wendell Willkie, the GOP presidential candidate, was made today in a statement issued by Charles E. Bliss, downstate campaign manager for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Harry B. Hershey.

Bliss said Dwight Green, the Republican candidate for governor, and other state candidates "have almost ceased mentioning Willkie's name in their addresses and literature, signs and other items are now being put on display which make no mention of Willkie."

The Democratic campaign manager said the first indication of the state candidates' "break away from the national standard bearer" came immediately following a speech made by Willkie in Cicero in which he was quoted as saying "to hell with Chicago."

Luther Federation Re-Elects President

Duluth, Minn.—(P)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Luther League Federation of America over the week-end re-elected the Rev. Ernest G. Larson, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., president for another term.

Leland Steen, of Superior, Wis., was named choir president.

Rubbish Collection

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton will begin Tuesday morning in the second district which includes that part of the city from Drew street to N. Division street and from College avenue north to the city limits.



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Stelle Sworn in As Governor to Succeed Horner

Proclaims Ten-Day Period of Mourning As 1st Official Act

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—John Stelle of McLeansboro, twenty-ninth governor of Illinois, took command today at the state-house proclaimed official mourning for his predecessor, Governor Henry Horner, and announced:

"I'm not going to discuss policies or personnel until after Governor Horner's funeral."

His first official act was to proclaim a 10-day period of mourning. Although automatically advanced from his elected position as lieutenant governor by Mr. Horner's death Sunday morning, Stelle in a simple ceremony yesterday afternoon took the oath to support the federal and state constitutions and faithfully discharge the duties of governor to the best of his ability.

A life-long friend, Circuit Judge W. Joe Hill of Benton, administered the oath in the crowded statehouse office that Stelle had occupied as lieutenant governor.

Governor Until Jan. 13

A democrat but a political foe of Mr. Horner, Governor Stelle said in a formal statement that "the people of Illinois, the state itself and the Democratic party have sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Governor Henry Horner."

Stelle pledged himself to "carry on the fight for those principles for which he stood."

Stelle will be governor of Illinois until Jan. 13. He was defeated for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last April by Harry B. Hershey, who will oppose Republican nominee Dwight H. Green in the Nov. 5 election.

The new governor declined to say whether he would campaign actively for Hershey, although he said recently he would support him.

Likeville Stelle was silent on his attitude toward Finance Director Samuel L. Nudelman, one of Governor Horner's closest advisers.

When Stelle attempted to proclaim himself governor last spring, he notified Nudelman he was "fired." The finance director, whom Stelle had accused of usurping the powers of chief executive during the illness of the governor, refused to recognize the dismissal. Shortly thereafter Stelle abandoned his claims to the governorship which were predicated on the contention Mr. Horner was incapacitated by illness.

Friends of Stelle reported, however, that a "house-cleaning" might be in prospect.

The new governor did not go to the official offices of the governor on the second floor of the capitol but ordered the quarters closed and a guard of honor stationed there and at the executive mansion as a mark of respect to Mr. Horner.

Stelle said he would leave this afternoon for Chicago to attend the funeral of the governor tomorrow.

Stelle said draft boards to handle conscription in the state would be appointed later in the week. He described naming of the boards as "one of the most pressing problems right now."

No Horner administration men were on hand when the 49-year-old farmer, lawyer, oil operator took the oath of office.

"I hope it's raining like this down in Hamilton county," Stelle said with a smile as the ceremony was concluded in the storm-swept capitol building.

Wounded in France

Accompanying him were United States District Attorney Howard I. Doyle of Springfield, Senator William J. Connors of Chicago, a Kelly-Nash ward committeeman, and Assistant Auditor A. M. Carter of Murphysboro.

Stelle was born Aug. 10, 1891, at McLeansboro, Ill. He enlisted in the army in 1917, later commanding Company B, 115th Machine Gun Battalion, 30th division in France. After 17 months in service, during which he was wounded and severely gassed, he returned home a captain. He became a leader in American Legion circles.

R. A. F. Concentrates On Industrial Centers

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—Those who have been wondering why the remarkably efficient British Royal Air Force hasn't devoted more energy to reprisals against Berlin for the

people like the English, this explanation will be ample.

See Land Offensive

In connection with this disclosure, Lord Croft, undersecretary for war, forecast a British land offensive on the continent to drive the Nazis back into Germany as soon as the Royal Air Force has gained control of the air. A similar prediction was made by the London Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production.

That undoubtedly represents the British aim, and the news will be encouraging to the people of England, but we shouldn't overlook that this is looking pretty far into the future. A lot of water will have to pass over the old mill-wheel before Britain grinds out that grist.

Still, this steadily growing attack by the Royal Air Force does represent a perfect complement for the naval blockade which is beginning to cause the continent so much anxiety and actual hardship. While the blockade is cutting off virtually all sea-borne traffic to Europe which is far from self-contained, the British airforce continues its destruction of supplies already on hand, and the industries which are essential for the fabrication of raw materials.

Moreover it would be difficult to figure out a better line of attack at this juncture as a counter to the axis operations in the battle of the Mediterranean which may become the big show in the near future. Nazi Germany, because of its greater strength, must provide the major part of the power for this widespread and difficult undertaking.

England therefore is pursuing the most effective course in hitting German resources and industries, not overlooking the complementary work being done by that blockade.

Roosevelt Pupils Form New Activities Club

Roosevelt school sixth graders last week organized a new club, the Jolly Pals club. Officers named were Shirley Rasmussen, president; Ronald Schuerle, vice president; Viola Mue Trautmann, secretary; and Dolores Kuusman, treasurer. The club is planning to hold a Halloween party and to enter a national children's poetry-writing contest.

Missouri cotton and wheat year 33 hitlers annually, with an average of 44 hitlers in each.

Help Kidneys

If you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Late, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Feet, Headaches, Dizziness, Indigestion and other ailments, it is a sign that your kidneys are not working properly. Backache, getting up late, nervousness, leg pains, swollen feet, headaches, dizziness, indigestion and other ailments are all signs that your kidneys are not working properly. Backache, getting up late, nervousness, leg pains, swollen feet, headaches, dizziness, indigestion and other ailments are all signs that your kidneys are not working properly.

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STRIKE THREE!—but not out, because it's bowling at the dedication of the Elk's remodeled club house and bowling alleys Saturday night where Mr. and Mrs. Don Dix are shown awaiting their turns as Mrs. Jack Leicht, right, chalks up her husband's score. Spectators in the background are taking time-out from the dancing and card-playing, also featured of the dedication, to watch the near capacity crowd at the alleys. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Defense Will be Campaign Issue, Lawrence Says

Claims New Deal Has Demoralized Industrial Machinery

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Whatever lead the Gallup polls just published—but actually taken before October first—give to the Roosevelt candidacy may now be considered to have been very largely cancelled out by developments since Oct. 1.

Inasmuch as the principal issue of the campaign is whether America is going to get her defenses organized in time to ward off a Hitler attack, the news that the New Deal has demoralized the industrial machinery of the nation cannot but bring millions of votes to the Willkie cause and may completely insure his election.

Nothing could have illustrated more clearly the paramount weakness of the whole American defense situation than what has happened in the last few days in Washington. Although Congress has never passed a law to that effect, Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has just announced what he calls an "informal" ruling on labor disputes that has brought consternation to the ranks of the very industrial executives who are counted upon to speed up America's production of tanks, airplanes, guns and ships.

For weeks the administration has studiously been trying to give the American people the impression that the business men summoned to Washington or the defense commission really had authority to get things done. Now it turns out that when the defense commission wants to know about how government contracts for war weapons can be fulfilled if there is a labor dispute it must ask a New Deal radical—the attorney general—for his opinion and he, without warrant of law, calmly announces that if the National Labor Relations board makes a "finding" adverse to the employer the latter cannot be given the contract and presumably the pending contract cannot be carried out.

Makes Own Precedents
It doesn't matter evidently whether a "finding" by the labor board is in itself unjust—and that Congress provided for court reviews to secure justice—the contract for de-

fense weapons must stop then and there. This denial of the right to go on with the work pending an appeal to the courts attacks the foundations of impartial and fair administration in America, but the New Deal long ago abandoned the traditional theory of constitutional law and began making precedents of its own, feeling that it had federal courts filled with its own appointees who would uphold almost anything the New Deal agencies did. Perhaps in a realistic sense the attorney general is right in saying a "finding" by the labor board is conclusive and binding because court review with a supreme court dominated by five New Dealers is nowadays more often than not superfluous.

America can never get its defense program organized efficiently by such sabotage. The American experts who drew up the defense plans after years of study foresaw just such a contingency in their report submitted last year. This report has never been made public by the administration and an attempt has been made by the president himself to deprecate its importance. Yet in that report it was specifically urged that war defense preparations be taken over by special boards and agencies created for that purpose and with full power to act in the nation's interests. Mr. Roosevelt, however, refused to accept this advice because it would have meant side-tracking the realists and exponents of class friction who hold office under him.

Attorney General Jackson as an individual should hardly be blamed. He is merely reflecting the philosophy that dominates the whole New Deal from the president down. It is that politics must take priority over national defense. Indeed, just as soon as the informal ruling was issued, intimations began to be given in official quarters here that it really didn't amount to anything in a practical way, that it was done merely as a sop to John L. Lewis of the CIO who had been demanding this sort of thing, that it was important to placate Lewis at least before election and that everything would be taken care of the other way after election.

Defense Bogs Down
This is typical of the way high officials trifle with the national defense problem at a time when they are calling men from the age of 21 to 35 from their homes and jobs to prepare to make, if necessary, the supreme sacrifice. The sad truth is that the whole defense situation has bogged down because of politics.

It is beginning to be clear now why Herr Hitler could, indeed, rejoice at Roosevelt's reelection. For it would mean a continuation of the friction and disunity which has revealed itself in the Jackson ruling. If the labor board were a fair and impartial tribunal instead of the tool of labor politicians, if the president himself were not swayed by pressure to appoint men who are

partisans instead of judges, there would be little harm in trusting the labor board, but, even so, court review should be given any contractor who is accused of violation of the statutes.

Refuses to Prosecute
Curiously enough the attorney general readily gives an "informal ruling" about possible violators of the Wagner law, but when confronted recently by Representative Howard Smith of the house committee investigating the labor board with a frank confession obtained on the witness stand that the chairman of the board, J. Warren Madden, had actually violated a federal statute, the attorney general refused to prosecute. And Mr. Roosevelt is actually considering Mr. Madden for reappointment for another term.

This is the sort of thing that breaks down faith in democracy for it reveals that politics is more important to high officials than the integrity of the law and that the New Deal prosecutes only its political opponents. The American people can approve or disapprove such tactics on election day. And if the facts are explained in person by patriotic citizens to their neighbors and friends, there will be no doubt of the outcome of the present election because it will bring a repudiation of the New Deal conduct of the defense program.

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Clapper Urges Inquiry Into Status of Defense Program

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Charlotte, N. C.—As a result of visiting in several communities I am strongly of the opinion that the first order of business after election should be a joint congressional inquiry into the progress of defense.

People do not know what is happening to defense. They are most anxious to know whether it is moving rapidly. I am asked much more about defense and about the war prospects than about the political campaign.

Willkie is raising questions about the speed of defense, and very properly. That is one subject upon which it is helpful and stimulating to prod the administration. The more pressure on Washington the better. A congressional inquiry, conducted by the right group of men, would be healthy. The nation needs a real progress report and the administration needs the invigorating effect of having to show what it is doing.

This inquiry should not be carried on during the political campaign. But congress will be back in session immediately after election. The creation of a joint house and senate inquiry should take place at once after election and the administration should be the first to ask for it. Prolonged secrecy on this fateful matter of defense is bad for the country and bad for the defense organization itself.

I am not talking about any cheap smelling committee. But starting the investigation after election, political considerations could be reduced to a minimum.

Long before France fell, long before we faced the danger of being left isolated in the world, there was agitation for creation of a joint committee to study the whole defense question, to arrive at some idea of what we wanted to defend and of what we needed for such defense.

Idea Was Scuttled and Lots of Time Was Lost

Nothing happened—or rather the idea was scuttled by the petty jealousies of regular house and senate

committee chairmen, jealous of their prerogatives. The result was months of lost time. During the months after that congress knocked out numerous vital recommendations of the army and navy. For instance, the Alaskan air base was killed, and then after Hitler invaded the low countries congress in its panic had to reverse itself and plunge into hasty defense authorizations that only a few months before it had rejected. We might have



Clapper

saved much precious time had there been a real inquiry as to our needs.

Perhaps this time we can profit by that mistake. Few know much about the true progress of defense. We know everyone is working hard. We also know that there are difficulties. We know that defense industries are not being decentralized as much as had been hoped for and that the tendency under traditional procedure is to concentrate overmuch in certain centers, thus creating highly vulnerable areas and further unbalancing the economy of some sections as against others.

Committee Must Be Selected With Care

It is of the utmost importance that such a committee be selected with great care with equal Republican representation. We want neither a whitewash committee nor a smelling committee but one composed of senators and representatives already familiar with army and navy affairs, who in long service have demonstrated their fair-mindedness and ability. Such men are to be found, men whose report would have a single eye to the progress of defense, whose report would win the respect of the country, and whose suggestions undoubtedly would carry the greatest weight with the administration.

Catty Neighborhood

Greenville, S. C.—Mark Gup-ton, gatherer of stray cats for biologists and medical laboratories, caught up 700 in a week, then declared that the cat population of the county had hardly been touched.

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Makes her Winter Wardrobe EARLY and is prepared for Jack Frost With Several Smart Creations in

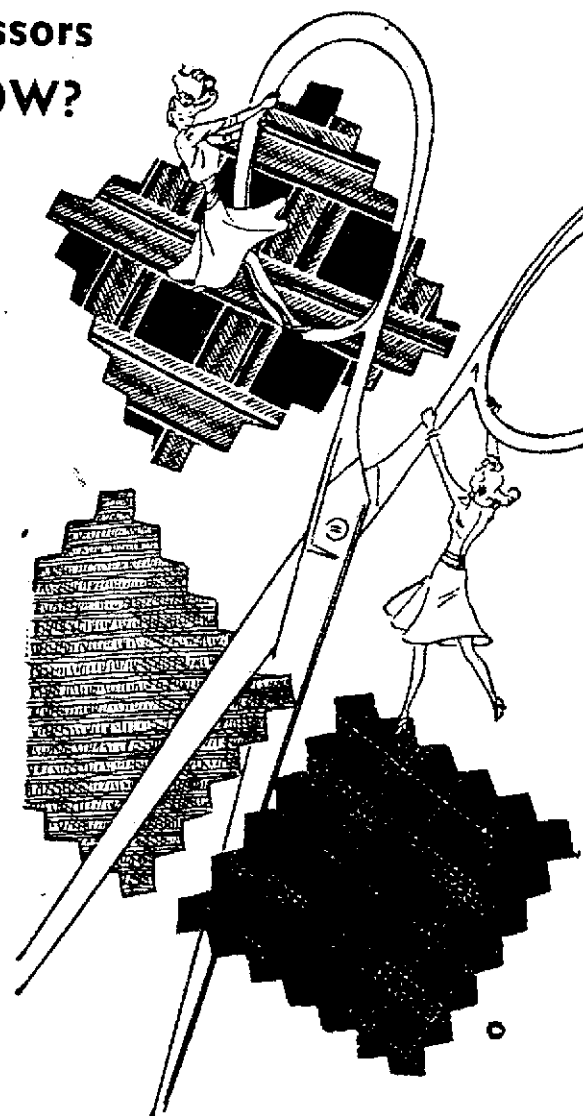
WOOL

from GlouDEMANS' Extensive

YARD GOODS DEPT.

Fashion's finger points to WOOL as the big favorite in smart designs for the winter season. So why not start creating several becoming new garments NOW and be ready when the first real signs of Winter appear. NOW you have an opportunity to select from a complete range of colors and patterns that will be depleted rapidly as the season advances. Don't Delay.

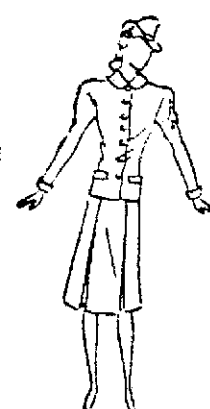
Why Not Start Plying Those Scissors NOW?



Beautiful Wool Dress CREPES

- 54-inches Wide
- Smart Colors
- For Dresses and Skirts

\$1.69
Yd.



Soft, supple woolsens that drape so beautifully along the smart lines of fashionable dresses... also grand for skirts to wear with shimmering white satin blouses. Colors include: Green, Ripe Red, Brown, Copen Blue, Navy, Rose, Rust, Wine and Tan.

All WOOL FABRICS yd. \$1.98
Plain hues, stripes and plaids run rampant in this group... ideal for dresses, skirts and jackets... 54 inches wide. Blue, wine, green, gray, brown and navy.

Heavy All WOOL Fabrics \$1.98, \$2.98
Tweeds, checks, novelty weaves, plaids and plain colors for skirts, suits and jackets... smart colors... 58 inches wide.

All and Part WOOL Fabrics

98c Reg. \$1.29 - \$1.39
• 54 to 58 inches
• Attractive Hues

An unusually fine group of low priced woolsens... tweed effects, plaids, checks and plain colors... for dresses and skirts. In attractive fall and winter tones.

All Wool COATINGS yd. \$1.98, \$2.98
Heavy all wool tweed coating in green and brown... 58 inches. Plain tone ribbed boucle — 60 inches... wine, black, brown, cadet blue.



Warm Fleecy SNOW SUITING

Gay Plaid Designs yd. \$2.50
Extra heavy wool fleece in lively plaids with navy and brown backgrounds... ideal for snow suits, jackets and coats. 60 inches.

Conservative Plain Colors yd. \$1.79
Extra heavy all wool fleece in plain tones of navy and orange for snow suits, jackets and coats. 60 inches wide.

Other Luxurious FABRICS

All Silk Transparent VELVETS
yd. \$1.98
You'll love the smooth, silky finish of this elegant transparent velvet... in Aqua, Wine, Ripe Red, Black, Brown and Copen. 38 inches wide.

Smart Twilled Back VELVETEEN,
yd. \$1.48
A long wearing fabric that has returned to popularity... for suits, jackets and dresses. In Wine, Rose, Copen, Dark Green and Navy. 38 inches wide.

Distinctive Wide Wale CORDUROY,
yd. 69c
A smart fabric for fashionable clothes... in tan and black... 36 inches. NARROW WALE... washable... in dark green... 36 inches... yd. 98c.



FABRICS DEPARTMENT — FIRST FLOOR

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD — EXTRA MILD, YET SO FULL OF FLAVOR

YES, YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL FOR EXTRA PLEASURE AND EXTRA SMOKING, TOO

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Pool Men Help City to Start Work on Project

Hunter, Aids Confer With Works Board On Building Details

City hall was crowded this morning with engineers, contractors and men who know about swimming pools to help the city start on the municipal pool at Eib park.

The council last Friday rejected all the bids on the pool because they were too high and decided to build its own pool with a city crew.

Frank B. Hunter, head of Hunter Swimming Pools, Inc., with two of his men, Paul Schroeder, Watertown, and A. O. Wendt, Milwaukee, were in Appleton today to confer with the board of public works.

The board has asked for bids on the excavation for the pool and probably will award the contract this afternoon so that work might start at Eib park as soon as possible.

The works board and its advisers this morning discussed technical construction details and visited the site with Hunter, Schroeder and Wendt.

The city according to the present plan, will build only the pool proper and re-advertise for bids on the bathhouse, the filtration plant, the plumbing and electrical work.

It is intended to hire a competent man to supervise construction and employ a city crew to build the pool.

The body was recovered within an hour. An inhaler of the Little Chute Fire department was used but without success. The victim was a sophomore of the Kimberly High school.

Survivors besides the parents are six brothers, Adrian, Maurice, Lawrence, Paul, Jack and Eugene, and five sisters, Ella, Evelyn, Theresa, Grace and Mary Lou, all at home.

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at the St. Paul Catholic church, Combined Locks. The Rev. John De Wild will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Crushed by Car
Hoeffler was killed instantly in the garage at his Little Chute home at 11:45 Sunday morning. He was installing splash guards on the machine and had jammed up the front end and removed a wheel. He suffered a fractured skull when the machine slipped from the jack and was found about 15 minutes later by his wife.

Survivors are the widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoeffler, route 4, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Schinke, Misses Lucille, Agnes and Virginia, Little Chute; and three brothers, Werner, Wenzel and Edward, Little Chute.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St. John's church, Little Chute. The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland will be in charge and burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the parents' home until time of service.

Dr. Herbert E. Ellsworth, county coroner, investigated the De Groot and Hoeffler deaths, and said this morning no inquest would be held.

Two Injured
Two persons were injured when cars driven by Ernest Janz, 47, 129 S. Douglas street, and Gladys Collman, 20, 609 Oconto avenue, Peshigo, collided Saturday afternoon at a city street intersection. Janz suffered minor cuts and bruises and a fractured neck. Rosella Heinz, 22, 231 E. McKinley street, an occupant of the Collman car, suffered a shoulder injury.

Janz was going east on Atlantic street and the Collman car south on Morrison when the collision occurred, according to police. The Janz machine tumbled over twice and stopped against a tree.

Cars driven by Mark Baumgartner, 28, 924 N. Hudson street, and Donald Owen, 224 E. Pacific street, were involved in a minor collision Saturday morning. Baumgartner was going north on Alvin street and Owen west on Brewster street when the accident occurred. It was reported to police.

Deaths in State
Deaths in the state were: Peter Pastors, 59, West Bend; Ben Downs, 50, Pickett; Jack Sonderball, 11, Kenosha; Lucille Edelman, 5, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Ackerman, 55, Ashton; John Acker, Sr., 86, Ashton; Mrs. Leon DeFrance, about 42, Amburg.

Donald Serchen, 16, Marshfield, Pastors was killed early Sunday by a hit-and-run driver on Highway 33, five miles west of West Bend. A companion narrowly escaped injury.

Downs was killed and five other persons were injured Saturday night in a 3-way collision on Highway 44, four miles west of Oshkosh.

Police said Downs' automobile collided with another car driven by Fritz Skolerzak, Ripon, and an Onkuk-Ripon bus crashed into the rear of Downs' machine.

Skolerzak, his brother, Dave Skolerzak; Leo Wolf, the bus driver;



Gmeiner First In Program of Radio Speeches

Industrialists Will Be Heard in Series; Open House Oct. 21

Seymour Gmeiner, secretary and treasurer of the Appleton Wood Products company, will speak on the mobilization for public understanding of private enterprise at 8 o'clock over WHBY.

Gmeiner's talk will be the first of a series to be presented over the Appleton station this autumn by industrial leaders of Appleton and vicinity. One of the highlights of the "mobilization," sponsored here by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will be an "open house" at Appleton industries Oct. 21.

Speakers who will follow Gmeiner, each scheduled for a 15-minute speech from 8 o'clock to 8:15 in the evening, are as follows: Dewey Zwicker, president of Zwicker Knitting Mills, Oct. 11; Charles S. Boyd, president of Appleton Coated Paper company, Oct. 14; F. J. Sennebiener, president of Kimberly Clark corporation, Oct. 18; William E. Buchanan, president of Appleton Wire Works and secretary of Tuttle Press, Oct. 21; E. A. Oberweiser, president of Fox River Paper Corporation, Oct. 25; Mrs. W. F. McGowan, president of the Appleton Women's club, Oct. 28.

An American Family Robinson transcription will be presented from 8 o'clock to 8:15 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and a George Skolovsky transcription at the same time on Saturday evening during October and November, it was announced today.

One of 3 Remaining Civil War Veterans Dies at Waupaca Home

Waupaca, Morris E. Russell, 92, one of three surviving Civil War veterans residing at the Waupaca Veterans' home, died this afternoon. He was born Nov. 10, 1848 in Madison county, N. Y., and lived at the veterans' home since 1926.

Surviving are also Charles, two daughters, Miss Frank Hoot, Kenosha, Miss L. M. Owsen, Russell, Ill. and a son, Miss Carrie Roberts, San Diego, Calif.

Appropriates \$100 For County Dairy Promotion Program

The executive committee of the county board Saturday appropriated \$100 for the Outagamie county dairy sales promotion program which will be held Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

County Agent J. F. Magnus, who is assisting the Outagamie County Cheesemakers association sponsoring the event, made the request and explained the program. Cooperating with the cheesemakers are the Appleton retail merchants and city and county school officials. Special dairy displays will be shown at local stores during the three days.

The executive committee approved bills amounting to \$1,409.12.

To Attend Parley
Dr. J. A. Pannek will attend the Wisconsin Chiropractic association convention which opens tomorrow in Milwaukee. The convention will close Thursday.

Jane Olsheski, a passenger, and Harvey Berger were injured.

Drowns in Lake
The Sonderball youth went down while swimming in Lake Michigan with several companions at Kenosha. Coast guardsmen recovered the body.

The Edelman child was crushed to death yesterday while playing in an empty dance hall at Racine. Police said the child swung on an unused backbar and it toppled over him.

Mrs. Ackerman and Acker were killed about 1:45 Monday morning when their automobile struck a culvert about a mile west of Ash-ton corners. Mrs. Ackerman's husband was seriously injured.

Coroner Wayne Fisher said they were returning from Waukegan where they attended a celebration of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalscheuer.

Mrs. DeFrance was killed instantly and nine others injured in a triple automobile collision on United States Highway 141 north of Crivitz Saturday night. Miss Henry Rouer of Menominee, Mich., a passenger in one of the cars, received a fractured hip and arm while the others suffered cuts and bruises.

The Shcheren youth was killed Saturday night when stuck by an automobile as he was walking along Highway 97 north of Marshfield.

Germans Claim Gas Plant Blast Followed by Big Fire

Berlin—An explosion of a large gas plant in London followed by a great fire, and severe damaging of waterworks as a result of German air-raids yesterday and last night were reported today by the German high command.

Railway stations and tracks were struck by heavy bombs, it reported, and hangars and numerous airplanes on the ground were destroyed in attack on airports.

Armament factories were raided by "scattered planes" in southern England, it added, while "raids on several army camps south of London showed great effects" with hits on barracks and other shelters.

Ports facilities along the Thames and the southern and southeastern coasts also were attacked, it said, causing great fires at some points.

Rohan and Sorensen To Address Parents, Teachers Tonight

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, and Miss Martha Sorensen, grades supervisor, will speak before members of Edison Parent Teachers association at 7:30 tonight at the school. They will explain the year's program.

Officers this year are W. U. Galaher, president; Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, vice president; Miss Florence Hougum, secretary; Mrs. Walter Mumme, treasurer; Mrs. Edward J. Zeiss, treasurer of Clara Tree Major plays; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller are program chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, social chairman; Mrs. Rex Spencer, chairman of telephone committee.

Murray Commended For Committee Work

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, member of the important house committee on agriculture, has received from its chairman, Marvin Jones, Texas Democrat, a letter thanking him for the "great assistance" he rendered the committee during the session.

Jones, who is leaving congress to become justice of the court of claims here, says, "I am very fond of Mr. Murray. He has been a student of agriculture, and I appreciate his work on the committee."

In the letter to Murray, he said, "While our party system of government and the prevailing custom prevent my writing you a political endorsement, I wish to express to you my sincere personal appreciation of the many courtesies you as a minority member of the committee on agriculture have shown me during our service together on that committee."

Maps Hi-Y Assembly

As a representative of Appleton Hi-Y clubs, Jim Miller attended a Madison meeting Saturday at which plans for the state Hi-Y assembly were outlined. The assembly will be held at Madison Nov. 29-30.



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Subject of bitter court battles over her custody is curly-headed Betty Ruth Eckstrom, whose mother is Marion Talley, the former opera singer. They're now together in Beverly Hills, Cal. Child's father is Adolph Eckstrom.

Hoped to Restore Life to Body of Woman, 70-Year-Old Man Says

Key West, Fla.—(U)—Police pieced together today the strange story of a 70-year-old man they accused of keeping in his bedroom for seven years the preserved body of a young woman whom he hoped to restore to life.

The man, a medical expert in X-ray holding degrees from Leipzig university in Germany, was booked as Karl Tandler van Cosel and was charged with removing the body of the 19-year-old woman from its grave without permission.

Van Cosel was quoted by Deputy Sheriff Ray Elwood: "I did not want one so beautiful to go to dust."

"I tried experiments to restore her to life. I hope still if I live long enough to bring her back."

Van Cosel declared he visited the crypt in which the young woman's body lay, and about two years after her death, decided to take the body away.

He said he secretly transferred it to Key West's United States Marine hospital, to which he had ready access as a former X-ray employee, and there treated the body chemically for a week to restore decomposed parts.

Then, secreting the remains in an old airplane he had purchased, he had it trucked to his home in a remote section of this island community, and applied beeswax to protect the outer tissue. He expressed a firm hope that inner cells could be reactivated with X-ray treatments.

His professed labor of love was interrupted yesterday when sheriff's deputies armed with a warrant entered his home and discovered the secret.

Young Men Needed in Sales Training Class

The sales training class at the Appleton Vocational school is in need of more young men, Walter Elder, instructor, said today.

The class is unable to meet the demand from Appleton stores for young men trained in salesmanship. Of the 16 day students in the class, six now have part-time employment, Elder reported.

Pictures for Annual

Photographers today were taking pictures of Appleton High school juniors and seniors for the Clarion, high school yearbook. The pictures will go into the class section of the book.

Talks on Health

Miss Mary Orison, school nurse, talked to Appleton High school juniors this afternoon on health habits. The talk was part of the homeroom guidance program.

Teachers to Meet

The teachers' council of the Appleton Education association will meet tonight at Morgan school.

BRETTSCHNEIDER Funeral Home

OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

It Pays to Know

IF YOU SHOULD HAVE A FIRE

the insurance adjuster will do everything in his power to make a satisfactory settlement, but he should not be obliged to depend upon your memory — nor should you.

It pays to know what you possess and that it is fully insured so you can recover in case of loss.

C.H. SCHOOFF AGENCY Insurance For Any Recognized Hazard PHONE 5405 • 325 INSURANCE BLDG.

'Y' Campaign Ends Tonight

Drive 'Well Ahead' of Last Year; Seek 1,000 Members and \$13,000

Leaders and workers in the Appleton Y.M.C.A. annual membership campaign will hold their final gathering at 8 o'clock tonight at the association building to give reports on their progress.

Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, said this morning that the drive is "going great and is well ahead of last year's campaign." It was reported at the Friday night meeting in the "Y" that 71 per cent of the goal in both memberships and money has been reached.

The Appleton association is shooting at a goal of 1,000 members and \$13,000 in pledges.

Friday's reports showed that the campaigners had signed 717 members and obtained valuation of \$8,931.

H. H. Heblie will preside at tonight's gathering. He and George E. Johnson are the co-chairmen for the fall drive.

The team of Al Anckerson and Lawrence Zimmerman was leading the campaign organization at last report.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Van Groll
Mrs. William Van Groll, 30, route 1, Kaukauna, died at 11 o'clock Saturday night at her home after a lingering illness.

Survivors are the widow; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna; three brothers, John Ver Voort, Little Chute; Peter and Raymond Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Van Zeeland, Kimberly; Mrs. Henry Van Groll and Miss Cornelia Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John's church, Little Chute, with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Charles Diestler

Charles Diestler, 83, who lived in Hortonville and vicinity for about 70 years prior to last June, died at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Albrecht, Watertown. He was born in Germany and came to the United States with his parents when 12 years old, the family settling in Jackson county, Wis., and moving to the vicinity of Hortonville a short time later.

Mr. Diestler was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran church at Hortonville and served as trustee of the church for 24 years. He was a bridge builder for the Chicago and North Western railway before retiring 25 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Albrecht; two brothers, William, Hortonville; Herman, Oshkosh; a sister, Mrs. Anna Daberner, Janesville; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Schmidt and Borchardt Funeral home, Hortonville, and at 2 o'clock at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, by the Rev. H. E. Wicke. Burial will be in Hortonville Union cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

E. E. Sager Named Registrar for Draft

Edward E. Sager, city clerk, officially was appointed registrar of the selective service registration in Appleton by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, this morning. Sager will make arrangements for the registration in Appleton Oct. 16 and, with other town, city and village clerks, will confer with Hantschel, director of the registration, for the county, Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse.

Leonard Will Talk Before Technocrats

Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, will speak at a public meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at 130 E. College avenue. His subject will be "Is Technocracy Un-American?" M. F. Wasserbach, director, will preside.

Teachers to Meet
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Careful Fall Spading Speeds Crops the Following Spring

In the fall plow or spade up your garden for vegetables, burn all debris and leave the ground in the rough until spring. The winter freezing and thawing will benefit it.

This treatment is especially advisable for heavy soils. Such soil is in some ways most trying to the amateur, but it repays in good measure the well-directed efforts put upon it.

One of the few facts well established about plant growth is that plants take from the soil the building materials they need only in liquid form. So we water our gardens and find that the soil which is retentive of water in just the right way seems to encourage plant growth.

We speak of this quality as the mechanical condition of the soil, and when soil is in good mechanical condition it is known as friable or mellow soil. When taken in the hand it crumbles easily, and while it allows water to run through it quickly it retains water, as a sponge which has been squeezed out still remains moist. Most plants refuse to thrive in a soil which holds too much water, but demand that the soil shall retain just enough.

Heavy soils are made friable by breaking up the cohesion of their particles. This is best accomplished by mixing with them decayed animal or vegetable material, which makes humus. Anything which is decayed or will decay readily is useful, but substances slow to decay should not be mixed with the soil of a cultivated garden.

All forms of wood, including shavings, are detrimental. Leaves decay slowly and should be buried deeply or piled up to rot in a compost heap. Humus is black and colors the soil. Black soil is usually in good mechanical condition, though not necessarily fertile, while some of the most fertile soils are not black and yet are both rich and friable; for example, the brown limestone soil of Kentucky.

Other things than humus are useful in making clay soil friable. Pulverized limestone is excellent, for it not only loosens but sweetens the soil. Wood ashes, hard coal ashes, sand and even cinders will serve. Much is accomplished by tillage.

Each time soil is handled its manipulation becomes easier and its condition better, provided a single precaution is taken, which is especially important with heavy soils. Never work any soil when it is too wet and never clay soil when it is too dry. The usual test is to mold a handful into a ball and then strike.

Fair Weather Will Continue

Sunday's Rainfall Is Half-Inch; Mercury at 58 Today in Appleton

October's ideal weather, after a brief lull Sunday for a half-inch rainfall, continued today and the prediction for tonight and tomorrow is "generally fair."

Except for warning of "scattered light frost" in the northwest and north-central portions of Wisconsin, the weatherman commented only briefly about continued sunshine and pleasant skies.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 58 degrees at 12:30 this afternoon. Yesterday's high was 62 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The minimum for the 24-hour period was 47 at 7 o'clock this morning, the power company reported.

San Antonio, with 94, and Cheyenne, Wyo., with 30, stood at the top and bottom of the nation's weather chart yesterday.

Cuba will permit the entry of 2,000 Spanish refugees now in French concentration camps.

TRAFFIC TOLL	
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1	
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1940	1939
276	233
214	182
18	13

Afternoon Class in Lip Reading Attends First Session Today

An adult afternoon class in lip reading is being organized by Miss Ann Sullivan under the sponsorship of the Appleton Vocational school. It was announced today.

The class held its organization meeting this afternoon at Miss Sullivan's home, 214 E. Kimball street. Instead of spending class periods in routine work, the members will have the opportunity of improving their lip reading while playing cards and other games or merely visit.

Miss Peggy Robinson will direct an evening class, which will meet for the first time Tuesday night, Oct. 15, at the vocational school. Adults who do not have normal hearing have been invited to attend the sessions. The evening class under Miss Robinson's direction will follow more orthodox lines of instruction, since many of its members will be beginners.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:
Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler southeast and extreme east portions tonight, with scattered light frost northwest and north central portions.

General Weather Conditions:
Rain and scattered thundershowers have fallen since Sunday morning over the lower Mississippi valley and scattered sections of the Gulf coast. Several stations in these areas reported over one inch of rain, including St. Louis, 1.65 inches, and Grand Rapids, Mich., 1.25 inches. Fair weather prevailed this morning over the country west of the Mississippi river.

Temperatures have dropped considerably over the northern and central plains states. Mississippi valley and the Lake region but have risen slightly over the extreme eastern and western coast.

Fair and cooler weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Temperatures:
(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding a.m. today)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	47	62
Chicago	53	81
Denver	13	57
Miami	67	81
New Orleans	65	83
New York	75	79
Oakland	40	73
St. Louis	72	83
Spokane	46	68

Birth Record

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Kloehn, 300 W. Prospect avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kraft, 518 E. Fremont street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, route 3, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

TONIGHT
Aux. J. C. C. Dinner Meeting, Candle Glow 6 P. M.
J. C. C. Dinner Meeting 6:30.
L. W. T. Concert Club, St. Joseph's Hall 8 P. M.
C. D. of A. Study Club, Catholic Home 7:30.
St. Joseph's Society 8 P. M.
Pythian Sisters Meeting 7:45.
Jobs Daughters Meeting.
Odd Fellows Meeting.
American Legion Meeting.

TUESDAY
Rubbish Collection 2nd District.
Christian Mothers of St. Joseph's 7:30.
C. O. F. Meeting.
Mothers Club of First Methodist Church, Supper 6:30.
Democratic County Committee 8 P. M. Courthouse.
C. Y. O. Meeting 7:30, Dance 8:30 Columbia Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Rummage Sale, First English Lutheran Church 8:30 A. M.
Wisconsin Nurses Association, St. Elizabeth Hospital 3 P. M.
Dance St. Joseph's Hall 7:30.
Eastern Star Meeting.
Appleton Ministerial Association 11:30 Y. M. C. A.

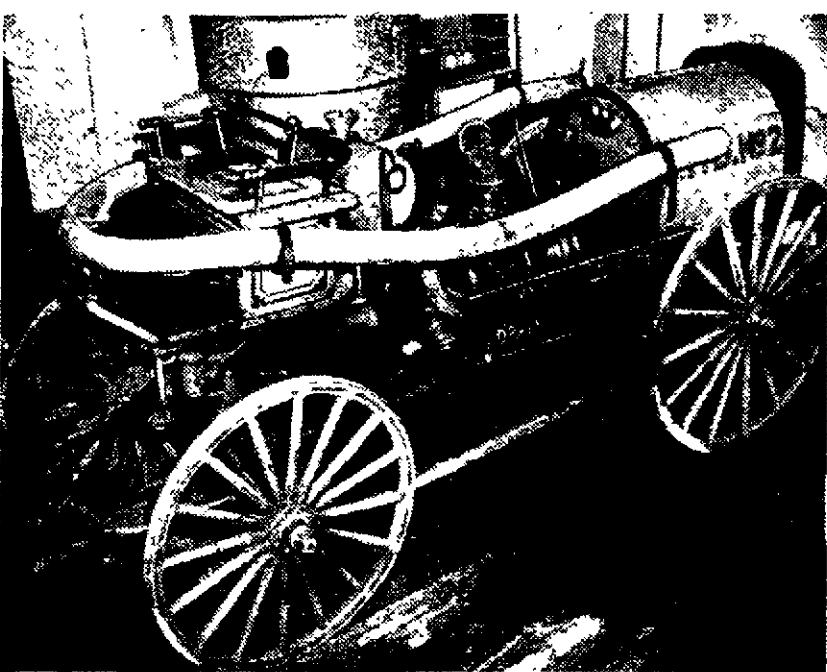
THURSDAY
Dessert Meeting, Womans Club, 1:30 P. M.
K. of C. Landing Day Party 6:30 Conway Hotel.
Special Party, Moose Hall Friday, 8 P. M.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE
(INC. SCHOMMER PERSONAL)

GLOUDEMANS' MEN'S SHOP Presents

Men's ALL WOOL

Slipover SWEATERS



SEYMOUR EQUIPMENT—Housed in the city hall at Seymour are the two trucks shown in the top picture. On the left is the 700-gallon capacity truck bought by three townships, and on the right is the city's 500-gallon pumper truck, purchased in 1927, with Walter Melchert, fire chief, at the wheel.

An old horse-drawn pumper, powered by an automobile motor, is shown in the lower picture. This piece of equipment is no longer used. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Seymour Firemen Get 12 to 18 Calls A Year

This is one of a number of articles describing the fire fighting equipment and personnel in the towns, villages and cities of this area. They are being prepared by a special committee, with the help of fire fighting apparatus and systems in use in this area. Another article will appear in the next issue.

The city of Seymour and the towns of Seymour, O'Brien, and part of the town of Cicero receive fire protection from a department headed by Chief Walter Melchert. Headquarters are in Seymour city hall, where two trucks are housed. Equipment consists of engine No. 1, with a pump capacity of 500 gallons and 1200 feet of hose. This is a "Waterous" engine, purchased in 1927.

Engine No. 2 was purchased in June of 1935 by the towns of Seymour and O'Brien, the town of Cicero becoming a part owner later. This newer truck has a capacity of 700 gallons, a 500-foot tank attached, and about 700 feet of hose. The water supply will last 20 minutes, giving the fireman time to establish another source of supply. It was in 1930 that the Seymour city fire department was reorganized and the volunteer firemen paid a salary for the first time. At that time the following officers were elected: Charles Wagner, chief; Henry Wolk, assistant chief; John Huettel, hose captain; Leo Schweiger, assistant hose captain; Elz Depkins, secretary; Art Falck, treasurer; Charlie Wolk, captain hook and ladder; Walter A. Heston, captain. The engine, model gasoline engine then in use, was replaced with a four-cylinder one. Water was supplied by service reservoirs. The fire alarm was sounded by ringing the bell in the city hall.

6 Chiefs to Date
There have been six fire chiefs up to the present time, as follows: Charles Wagner, Henry Wolk, Roy Van Vuren, Anton Lotter, Art Wolk and Clyde Van Vuren. Elz Depkins held the office of secretary-treasurer for 19 years, when he was retired. Any fireman reaching the age of 50 or having served 22 consecutive years is retired with pension.

The Seymour city fire department has the following officers: Walter Melchert, chief; Herbert Hartwig, assistant chief; Elmer Eicke, captain of engine number 1; Walter Seidl, captain of engine number 2; Ernest Schuster, hose captain; Norman Hartwig, assistant hose captain; and Walter Baehler, secretary-treasurer.

When engine No. 2 was purchased for rural protection, each town shared the cost according to its assessed valuation. A rural fire department was organized and the following officers elected: Fred Blohm, route 1, president; Alfred Mueller, route 2, vice president; Herbert Tubbs, route 2, secretary-treasurer. Each town in turn has organized volunteers with officers as follows: Seymour: Andrew Eisenreich, route 3, president; Edward Klarner, route 2, vice president; John Tubbs, route 2, secretary-treasurer; Osborn, route 2, secretary-treasurer; Victor Mueller, route 1, vice president; Elmer Kinnball, route 1, secretary-treasurer; and Otto Kollath, route 1, captain. In Cicero, George Lorenz, Black Creek, route 3, is the key man. Meetings are held regularly in these towns to transact business.

The Seymour city council administers the fire department. Each fireman receives \$20 annually. The department costs the city about \$800 a year. The department, with council approval, elects the chief who remains in office as long as he desires, providing he handles his duties in a satisfactory manner. Members of the department are elected in July. Regular meetings

Staff Chosen For Yearbook

Little Chute Class Officers Elected at Meetings of Students

Little Chute—During the last week the members of the staff for annual yearbook and all class officers were elected at St. John high school.

The staff officers are: Mayme Vande Yacht, editor-in-chief; Florence Vanden Heuvel and Donata Van Zeeland, associate editors; Raymond Bongers, managing editor; Anthony Van Boxtel, Anna Van Grinsven, Ruth Van Handle, Cletus Lenz, Willard McCabe, Cornelius Van Roy, Merlin Versteegen and Gilda Wulgaert, reporters; Constantine St. Aubin, Virginia Siebers, Betty Rae Vosters and Rosemary West, typists. The editorial staff includes: News, James Koehn and Rosemary Peerenboom; feature, Leona West; column, Kenneth Hurst; sports, Norman Reybroek; art, Dorothy Van Asten; headline editor, Evelyn Doyle.

The class officers are: Seniors—Anthony Van Boxtel, president; Cletus Lenz, vice president; Evelyn Doyle, secretary; Kenneth Hurst, treasurer; Rosemary Peerenboom, historian.

Juniors—Rosalee Hermans, president; Raymond Koss, vice president; Lawrence Van Grinsven, secretary and treasurer; Marion Zarnow, historian.

Sophomores—Kenneth Shannon, president; Edward Van Berkle, vice president; Melvin Janson, secretary and treasurer; Harold Senumache, historian.

Freshmen—John Jansen, president; Evelyn De Coster, vice president; Ruth Jansen, secretary and treasurer; Billy Rock, historian.

Bible Class Meets at Navarino Residence

Leeman—The Young Women's Bible class met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sveticcka at Navarino. The present members are: Lillian Henry, Mrs. Marie Wilkerson, Mrs. Marie Christensen, Mrs. Anna Wolk, Mrs. Ed A. Carpenter, Mrs. Bruno Wolf, Mrs. Pearl Wolk, Mrs. Thelma Strand, Mrs. Joyce Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Elsie Sveticcka, Mrs. Celia Greely and Mrs. Alma Carpenter. The next meeting will be held Oct. 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greely.

George Oler, who is employed in Marenco, Mich., is spending a few weeks helping his father, Martin Olson, with the fall farm work. Mrs. S. F. Greely, Mrs. Elaine Greely, Ralph Jones and Mrs. Harland Greely and daughter, Donna Mae and son Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and sons, Kenneth Keith and Henry were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Greely at Hortonville.

A fire which caused considerable damage in recent years occurred at the stables of the farmgrounds, two horses being destroyed. Melchert, guards the Hotel Falck fire in 1935 as the worst on record.

There have been few rural fires in the Seymour vicinity this year, due perhaps to wet weather and few electrical storms.

Excitement during a fire often causes humorous incidents. Seymour firemen recall people employing telephones, making it impossible to summon further aid. Once a rural resident, arriving at a farm fire parked his car in the driveway and locked it, blocking the trucks' way.

Van Groll Funeral to Be Held Wednesday

Little Chute—Mrs. William Van Groll, 29, died about 11 o'clock Sat-

urday night after a lingering illness. Survivors are the widow, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ver Voort, route 4, Appleton, three sisters, Mrs. Henry Van Groll, Little Chute; Mrs. Joseph Van Zeeland, Kimberly, Cornelia, Appleton; three brothers, Peter and John Ver Voort, Little Chute, and Raymond, Appleton. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, by the Rev. John Sprangers. Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the funeral in a body. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

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Survey Shows Further Gains for F. D. R. But Willkie Halts Trend In 15 States

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—In a fortnight marked by mounting crises in Europe and by the disclosure of new threats to the United States in the far Pacific, a new survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion shows President Roosevelt continuing to lead Wendell L. Willkie in the race for the American Presidency.



Dr. Gallup

For more than two years the fact-finding surveys of the Institute of Public Opinion have shown that President Roosevelt's popularity increases with every intensification of the war crisis abroad, and the past two weeks have apparently been no exception.

Despite Mr. Willkie's opening campaign tour, which took him through a large part of the West and mid-West, President Roosevelt is slightly stronger in current Institute tests than he was in mid-September. If the election had been held October 1, the survey's indications are that Mr. Roosevelt would have led in 42 states with a total of 499 electoral votes—more than the 266 necessary for election.

But the survey also reveals that the Democratic party has little reason for considering the election won. While President Roosevelt has gained ground since the early days of the race this summer, the survey shows he is not continuing to gain at the same rate. In 1938 the Institute's surveys showed that President Roosevelt's popularity curve started upward in August and rose with ever-increasing momentum as the election approached.

While President Roosevelt is leading in 42 states, on the evidence of Institute studies, his margin in 11 of them is so slim that a shift of only four percentage points would substantially change the picture. Whereas Mr. Roosevelt received 62½ per cent of the major party vote in 1936, the present survey shows him with only 58 per cent.

As every political observer knows, President Roosevelt probably needs at least 55 per cent of the major party vote in order to be elected at all. So much of the President's popular strength is traceable to his tremendous pluralities in the Southern states, that unless he manages to obtain 55 per cent of the national vote, or more, he is likely to wind up with nothing more than the South several "border" states and part of the West.

Halts Roosevelt's Gains

Furthermore, the current Institute survey shows that President Roosevelt's gains have been either halted or reversed in 15 states, including such vital states as New York, Ohio, Illinois, California, Michigan and Missouri.

As a previous survey reported, President Roosevelt made striking gains in nearly every state during the last two weeks of September, when the American public opinion was reacting to the bombing of London and to the President's deal involving the destroyer and naval bases. But 15 of the states shown in the accompanying box of figures, these gains have not been continued at present.

In the current survey, which covers the period from September 20 to October 2, inclusive, voters in every state were asked: "If the Presidential election were held today, would you vote for Willkie or Roosevelt?" The following figures give a comparison between the previous Institute survey and the present one.

Today's Survey
Roosevelt Willkie
Major-Party Vote
Number of States
56 44
Electoral Vote
426 64
September 20 Survey
Roosevelt Willkie
Major-Party Vote
Number of States
55 45
Electoral Vote
453 78

While Wendell Willkie has been checking President Roosevelt's mid-September upswing in states like New York, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and California, the survey shows that he has not been sufficient to push the state into Mr. Roosevelt's column at this time.

The big question is: Can Willkie further reverse the trend in the

POLITICAL SCORE AS HOMESTRETCH NEARS

Democrats Lead—42 States

Electoral Votes	Roosevelt	Willkie	Points of Change in FDR Vote Since Sept. 20
8 South Carolina	99%	1%	+1
9 Mississippi	97	3	+2
12 Georgia	89	11	+3
23 Texas	89	11	+6
10 Louisiana	88	12	+2
11 Alabama	88	12	+3
9 Arkansas	82	18	+2
7 Florida	79	21	+4
13 North Carolina	75	25	+3
11 Virginia	73	27	+3
11 Tennessee	72	28	+3
3 Arizona	69	31	0
3 Nevada	66	34	+4
11 Oklahoma	64	36	+1
3 New Mexico	63	37	0
4 Montana	62	38	+2
11 Kentucky	62	38	+4
8 West Virginia	62	40	+3
8 Maryland	60	40	-1
3 Delaware	59	41	-1
4 Utah	59	41	+2
8 Washington	58	42	+1
22 California	57	43	-1
4 Rhode Island	57	43	+1
4 Idaho	56	44	+1
5 Oregon	56	44	+3
11 Minnesota	56	44	+5
15 Missouri	55	45	-1
8 Connecticut	55	45	-1
16 New Jersey	55	45	+1

499 Electoral Votes for F.D.R. Today

next four weeks of the campaign? Many Republicans think that he can. They remind that four weeks before the Republican convention in Philadelphia last June Mr. Willkie was almost a hopeless "outsider" with far less popular support than other prominent Republican candidates, and that Willkie rather than any other Republican candidate had both popular support and convention support in a last-minute sweep.

They also point to the fact that Willkie has saved the crucial East for his final campaign efforts this month.

Actually, on the basis of the vote in 1936, the survey indicates that Mr. Willkie needs to change less than a willie-and-a-half votes in the states north of the Mason-Dixon line to win.

Large Undecided Vote
Today's Institute survey reveals that a large group of "undecided" voters—numbering about 4 million—may hold the answer to the question. Approximately one vote in 11 (9%) says that he is not yet decided on his vote next November and supplementary surveys show that as many as 27 per cent of President Roosevelt's current supporters are not definitely sure they will vote for him.

With public opinion in an unusually volatile state because of the war situation abroad, these "undecided" voters and those who are "not certain" about supporting Mr. Roosevelt constitute a highly important factor in all election calculations.

Another question that will be weighed seriously by political leaders and many citizens alike is: How accurate are the Institute's election studies?

A final answer will not be possible, of course, until the Institute's final election studies a month from now can be compared with actual election results. It is well to remember, meanwhile, that a margin of error is involved in every sample operation due to the size of the sample itself. In 13 state, local and national elections since 1936 the Institute's average error from all causes has been between three and four percentage points.

Applying the average error to the state-by-state figures revealed today reveals that in 14 states—with a to-

Electoral Votes	Roosevelt	Willkie	Points of Change in FDR Vote Since Sept. 20
3 Wyoming	55%	45%	+1
6 Colorado	54	46	+2
29 Illinois	53	47	0
26 Ohio	53	47	0
36 Pennsylvania	53	47	+1
12 Wisconsin	53	47	+2
47 New York	52	48	0
19 Michigan	52	48	-2
17 Massachusetts	52	48	+3
11 Iowa	52	48	+6
4 New Hampshire	51	49	+3
14 Indiana	51	49	+2

499 Electoral Votes for F.D.R. Today

Republicans Lead—6 States

Electoral Votes	Willkie	Roosevelt	Points of Change in FDR Vote Since Sept. 20
7 Nebraska	57%	43%	-1
5 Maine	56	44	0
3 Vermont	56	44	0
4 North Dakota	54	46	0
4 South Dakota	53	47	+2
9 Kansas	51	49	+2

32 Electoral Votes for Willkie Today

total of 238 electoral votes—the race is extremely close, that is, between 54 percent and 46 per cent for one candidate or the other. The states included New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

Wisconsin, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado and the Dakotas.

By far the greater part of these states lie in the great quadrant of northeastern states which Mr. Willkie has selected for his homestretch campaign.

Order of Martha Is Feted at Wittlin Home

Stephensville—Mrs. Ed Wittlin was hostess to the Order of Martha at her home Thursday afternoon. After the meeting cards were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Alvin Braun and Mrs. Clement Callan. At refreshment: Mrs. Bert Wittlin and Mrs. John Komp, at schmear.

Other guests included Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Frank Koepf, Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. Ervin Wittlin, Mrs. Henry Bretnick, Mrs. Joe Wolf, Mrs. Ed Tremmel, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Hualo Schulds, Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Mrs. John Riggles, Mrs. Josephine Kronsner, Mrs. Anna Otto, John Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Komp, and the Misses Arlene Klitzke and Beverly Riggles.

Mrs. Arnold Lemke entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting the time was spent socially followed by a lunch. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Rodin, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mrs. Ida Lemke, Mrs. Henry Lemke, Mrs. Victor Thern, Mrs. Edwin Schwab, Mrs. Paul Beyer, Mrs. Clarence Hoer, Mrs. Minnie

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WASHER AND IRONER

SAVING

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FALL Sale!

Wendel Warnke Is President of New Society at Fremont

Fremont — Organization of a young people's society in Fremont was completed at a meeting Thursday evening in the church basement with about twenty-five members thus far. Officers of the new club are: President, Wendel Warnke; vice president, Janet Sader; secretary-treasurer, Leland Wohlk. Entertainment committee for one month appointed by the chairman, Paul Zuehlke, Jr., and Robert Arndt.

The young people adopted the Walther league topics for the coming year. These topics set forth some of the most important phases of Christian life in the century. "The Walther League Bible Student" will be used regularly. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening Oct. 17, from 7.30 to 10 o'clock.

Raymond Sasse, Philip Neuschaefer, Raymond Koepf, Reuben Nienuth and Arthur Kurtz, agricultural teacher, spent from Thursday to Saturday at Madison.

CHEVROLET

Down

'40 CHEVROLET DISC

'33 PLYMOUTH \$45

'38 BUICK \$95

'31 CHEVROLET \$20

'38 CHEVROLET \$98

'38 CHEVROLET \$98

'37 DODGE \$78

'36 PONTIAC \$58

'36 DODGE \$68

'37 CHEVROLET \$90

'37 FORD \$60

'37 CHEVROLET \$90

'36 CHEVROLET \$80

'36 FORD \$69

'36 CHEVROLET \$75

'35 FORD \$68

'36 CHEVROLET \$85

'35 CHEVROLET \$75

'34 CHEVROLET \$45

'29 CHEVROLET \$13

'31 OLDS \$19

'30 FORD \$18

'29 DUCAT \$10

'36 DODGE \$65

'37 PONTIAC \$85

'37 CHEVROLET \$85

'39 CHEVROLET \$95

'37 CHEVROLET \$80

'33 CHEVROLET \$30

180 Others — \$50 up

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. KINAHAN, Editor
MORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$1.00 a year in advance. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Shawano, Manitowish, three months \$1.00, six months \$2.00, one year \$4.00. By mail in the United States, outside of this area, three months \$1.50, six months \$3.00, one year \$5.00 in advance.

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Our Approaching War In the Pacific

Japan has thrown the gauntlet down at our feet and dared us to pick it up.

At present, one may say.

But the language is just about the same as our president employed three years ago this month in his Chicago address where he was just asking to get at somebody's throat. For then, satisfied that he had bluffed the world, he returned to his familiar duties at Washington which consisted principally of preventing American industry from getting in shape.

A little later our noble chaser of the money changers out of the Temple must have received some good advice from someone since he undertook to make some plans concerning the defense of this land. But the parlor socialists got him back into their arms, the plans were junked and the planning commission sent home. Planning commissions are harsh things to have around anyway. There is so little flattery in them.

The totalitarian know what they are about. They realize that our present government has already blocked, where it has not seriously impaired, the dynamic creative powers of our people.

We shudder to think what might happen to this country under the present leadership were we ever to come to close grips with those who have been preparing.

Our greatest asset is our position. Our greatest danger is our President.

The Courts and the Press

The supreme court of the United States has just listened to arguments upon behalf of the Los Angeles Times, a newspaper that was punished for contempt of court because of editorial comment on pending litigation.

Almost universally in this country courts have insisted that newspapers withhold comment upon how lawsuits should be decided until after the decision. However, this rule may have originated in the mists of age. But it is a very practical one, an honest one, and one that should not be scrapped. Justice must be administered in an atmosphere of study and reflection. An attempted intrusion by a newspaper will not ordinarily assist in the important process. And if a newspaper editor may push his nose inside the door to participate why should not the rest of the people, through the public forum, add their judgments, affected by even less consideration of the critical elements that must enter into the final decision?

In one of the Los Angeles cases a jury had found a person guilty of an offense. The person had applied for parole. The application is the privilege of all convicted persons. The Los Angeles Times, in a restrained and well considered editorial, opposed parole. But it did not consider some of the principal elements in a parole application since the court had not even investigated those elements. These had to do with the convicted person's previous life, police record, employment, family, as well as the terms upon which parole might be conditioned. The result was an effort in fact to swing the court away from the law and the party's rights and into a wild scramble for popular acclamation.

Judgments of courts may sometimes, it is true, be appropriately discussed by a newspaper or the public generally, when in possession of the facts and elements that enter into a final conclusion. But rules of law must be built upon general averages, the securing of justice to the greatest number, and with this idea in mind comment upon pending cases is sure to do more harm than good. The judge who sits for a week taking evidence, watching witnesses and weighing their stories as he observes their demeanor is a much safer repository of justice than the man who makes a conclusion upon the partial facts in news items and the lack of close observation unavoidable in such cases.

A capable judiciary devoted to finding and applying the rights of men may be assisted by comment and criticism after the decision where any other system would only blow dust through even the blindfold and into the eyes of Justice.

If the Los Angeles Times is upheld our courts of justice may some day be compared to gladiatorial arenas where the victor, with his foot on the chest of

the vanquished, gazes around the amphitheater, and if thumbs are up releases his victim and if thumbs are down plunges a dagger through his heart.

Milwaukee Labor and Utilities

Down at Milwaukee 19 labor unions joined hands in producing a booklet of 73 pages, the result of an exhaustive study of the good and the bad in permitting natural gas pipe lines into Wisconsin.

This looks like a luck stroke for the public utilities since the unions are finding that a great many things must be considered in every business establishment besides the mere matter of rates. But the booklet doesn't disregard rates either. One of its charts indicates that in one-third of the cities using natural gas the rates to the public are higher than the rates for manufactured gas in the city of Milwaukee. And as if to convince that comparison of utilities must not stop at mere rates the booklet cites the other advantages to labor, to the public, to the tax receipts of the treasury, of the prevailing system. Advantage is even taken of the approaching war to plead that gas plants produce by-products highly essential in the manufacture of explosives.

But the most impressive thing about the entire booklet is its studied effort to be entirely candid. It isn't cutting a switch and trying to shape it into a yardstick. It isn't carrying the banner of the utilities. It does appear to be a bit apprehensive about a lot of men with extensive families, well fed and schooled and supported by good wages, being suddenly thrown onto the public roads looking for a job.

Altogether it is likely to create in the reader's mind a better conception of how closely inter-related we all are with one another and how erroneous it is to single out only one element in this relation to judge it by.

Cynics are a Ruffian Crew

One of the principal reasons why the smearers spew their bile at Mr. Willkie is his ability to appraise parlor socialists for what they are and to hang them out in public, warts and all, and mostly warts.

In his address at Detroit he put his finger upon the sorest spot this little group of malcontents know when he said:

"These men say to themselves: We are the intelligent; we know what is good for the people; we know how to govern better than the people know how to govern. Let us therefore—go these cynics say—coin some smart phrases, some pungent words like 'economic royalist' and 'the forgotten man.' These trick words will appeal to the people. They will arouse their emotions and attract their votes, and if we can only keep their votes, we, the intelligentsia, can govern as we see and know best."

At another time Mr. Willkie very aptly described the men who have, in their control of the President, controlled policies of the nation, as The Illegitimate Cabinet. These were the fellows who were responsible for the Job Destruction Tax which congress finally had to tear out of the books. They are the men who are directly responsible for the 10 million unemployed today. They won't let them get back to work. It would interfere with one of their theories.

And what is human flesh when it runs athwart a parlor socialist theory?

Four years ago The Illegitimate Cabinet had little to say against Mr. Landon. They didn't fear him. But they fear Willkie, and they hate him with all the venom of the animals who live in darkness. That hatred is inspired by just one thing,—Willkie can tear them apart as effectively with a sentence as a sword will rip their pillars of straw into pieces.

A New Traitor Every Day

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is working with might and main to shape American opinion into some sort of a thunderbolt at Hitler.

In its employ are many hundreds of people, probably a large number working without charge. They look up suitable persons to express opinions. General Pershing was one of these and he spoke his sentiments in the proper way.

But recently they dug up a man named Sherwood described as an "interventionist playwright and author" and he flogged all those of contrary opinion with spirit and enthusiasm. He paid his respects to Henry Ford, who wouldn't make airplanes for England, and Colonel Lindbergh who dared to say Europe would get along better if we minded our own business by declaring: "I and many other Americans consider those two as outstanding exponents of a traitorous point of view."

Already it would appear we have arrived at the gnashing teeth stage. An American who doesn't believe in going to war upon the side of England in this strife is a traitor. But a traitor to whom? And was he not regarded a traitor for not going to war for China? And how many times was he a traitor for failing to take one side or the other in the Spanish clash of arms?

When the warmongers start calling people traitors upon the available evidence to date they have practically conceded that logic fails so their resort is to abuse.

Babies of Panama are getting more milk because farmers have found greater profits in dairy farming than in raising crops.

Russia reports that nearly 39,500,000 copies of Gorky's works have been published in the Soviet Union in the last 13 years.



BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
Washington—The new alliance between Japan, Germany and Italy has revived discussions between the United States and Russia regarding a common policy in the Far East.

Conversations to this end had been taking place all summer, but had made little progress. The Russians at that time were playing the British off against the Nazis, and figured they would jump to whichever side seemed to be coming out on top.

However, the Japanese alliance came as a dose of very cold water in Moscow's face. Foreign Minister Molotov apparently did not know for sure that the alliance was to be signed until about 24 hours in advance. And despite reassuring statements that Russia was being taken care of, there have been no actual commitments by the Axis powers to the Soviet.

Of all the powers ringing the great land mass of Russia and Siberia, probably the oldest traditional enemy is Japan. The Russians have got along fairly well with Germany since the last war, have had their ups and downs with Great Britain, but with Japan there is a long and unmitigated enmity. Therefore, for Japan to become a part of the axis is a bitter pill for the Soviet to swallow.

It is reported that Russia is asking that part of Manchukuo be given her as a sop for the new alliance. It is also reported that the axis might give Russia the straits of the Bosphorus plus a sphere of influence through Iran to the Persian Gulf. But all these are merely reports.

Only tangible fact known here is that the Russians now seem to be a little more amenable to reason, and there may be a common understanding worked out between the United States and Moscow regarding Japan. So far the state department is letting Russia have all the aviation gasoline it wants and also the machine tools previously ordered here—though there have been barred to Japan.

It's no easy job to pin down the Russians, but conversations along these general lines are proceeding.

LEGION POLITICS

There was one piece of politics at the American Legion convention in Boston which did not leak out—some hot rivalry between two Republican groups.

It happens that Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war under Coolidge, headed the Republican Service league up until recently. It was his job to rally legion votes for Republicans.

However, the Republican Service league was recently eulogized out from under MacNider and put under Harry Colmery, former commander of the American Legion.

And at Boston, Colmery opened Willkie headquarters at the Statler Hotel. This was the first time that a legion convention had been used openly to boost one political candidate, and considerable resentment was expressed, much of it coming from the friends of Hanford MacNider. Democrats stood on the sidelines and grinned.

COPPER COPPERED

It hasn't been publicly announced, but the big copper moguls have assured the defense commission there will be no price kiting on this vital raw material.

The promise was not entirely voluntary. It followed some pointed prodding.

With defense production swinging into full stride, copper recently began showing signs of zooming skyward. Overnight there was a half-cent jump to 12 cents a pound.

To Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson, whose job is to police prices, this restiveness was unwarranted. He had a confidential dossier on copper containing certain interesting facts. One of them was that while the U. S. government was being charged 12 cents a pound, large quantities were being sold to Japan at less than 10 cents.

Another was that the U. S. copper producers were protected by a 4-cent tariff and that plenty of copper could be obtained as well under 12 cents if this tariff were leveled.

So Henderson "invited" the copper chiefs to Washington. They came, among them C. P. ("Con") Kelley, head of giant Anaconda Copper. The conference was amicable, but Henderson minced no words.

He said that the defense commission wanted to keep the domestic market intact for domestic producers, but that the commission would not hesitate to buy elsewhere if any profiteering were attempted. Also, that he knew where there was plenty of cheap copper and that the 4-cent tariff could be junked by an executive order.

The copper officials did not resist. They agreed to keep prices in check; asked only that future orders be so timed and spaced as to enable them to operate steady production schedules.

SCRAP OVER SCRAP

Equally vital iron and steel scrap is next on Henderson's list. With defense demands mounting by leaps and bounds, scrap prices have been tugging at the leash. Since exports are barred to Japan, Henderson sees no reason for any price hurdling, so this week he has summoned both dealers and users for a private talk.

As in the case of copper, the defense commission knows where there are large, readily accessible supplies of scrap, and Henderson will make it clear to the dealers that if they want to retain the domestic market they will have to keep prices within bounds.

ON THE BATTLEFRONT

REPS. The Hatch Act certainly is having effect. Representative Dudley White of Ohio, who heads the GOP speakers' bureau for the 31 states under the jurisdiction of the Chicago campaign headquarters, has been allotted only enough money to pay the expenses of 100 speakers for a week and a half.

Formerly the national committee paid both salary and expenses. Most speakers were kept on the stump for at least a month. But with a ceiling put on campaign expenditures by the Hatch law, the committee is holding outlays down to the bone. There will be no salaries for speakers. They will have to be volunteer workers and expenses will cover only a week and a half of touring.

DEMS: Democratic Townsendites on Capitol Hill are boiling mad at Dr. Francis Townsend's endorsement of Wendell Willkie. They are his strongest supporters, and his move puts them in an embarrassing hole, since they are running on the third-term ticket which he condemned.

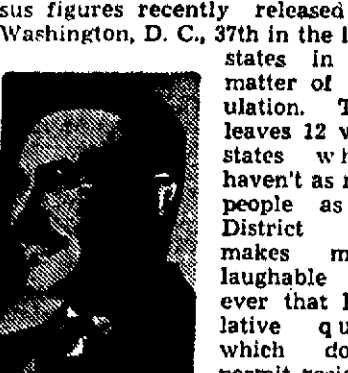
Feeling is so hot that they have served notice on Townsend privately that they won't lift a finger to get action on his long-pending pension scheme. Some are even threatening to withdraw their names from the discharge petition, to bring the bill to a vote, after the election is over. Townsend talks big in his weekly about his poverty in congress, but the real inside is that he swings very little weight.

The Townsend organization still carries political authority in some districts, but the "old Doc" himself has lost much influence in congress in the last two years. Some Townsend insiders are predicting that after November 5, he will be booted "upstairs" and a more politically deft front man put in his place.

Note—For more than a month, Townsend, in his weekly, has implied that his bill was on the verge of a vote. Actually it is buried in committee and has no chance of being brought up for a vote.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT
Washington—Capital chatter: Census figures recently released put Washington, D. C., 37th in the list of states in the matter of population. That leaves 12 whole states which haven't as many people as the District and makes more laughable than ever that legislative quirk which doesn't permit residents of the District to vote to have representatives in either chamber of Congress, or to govern themselves.



Stinnett

The District population exceeds the combined populations of Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada. These states, together, have six senators, three representatives, and nine electoral votes for President and Vice President. But the District can't even elect its own dog-catcher.

I'm not trying to start anything, but the same blueprints that served as model for the 1936 inaugural stands will be used in 1940. The secret came out the other day when the joint congressional committee in charge of inaugurations told David Lynn, Capitol architect, to get busy. That put Mr. Lynn on the spot. Should he build Roosevelt stands or Willkie stands? Being something of a philosopher and nothing of a politician, Mr. Lynn got out his 1936 plans, dusted them off, and decided they would do... in any event. The 36 stands were uncovered, provided accommodations for 17,000 persons. President Roosevelt approved of them four years ago, so Lynn, without even looking at the national polls or holding a moist finger in the political wind, figures he couldn't possibly be more than half wrong.

Here's the story about Rep. Sam Rayburn's gavel. It was given to him six years ago by two youths who made it in a Dallas, Tex., high school. When it was presented, Mr. Rayburn expressed his gratitude and added that he would use it when he became Speaker of the House. The late Henry Rainey was then Speaker and there were 13 representatives in point of service (always an important matter in selection of the Speaker) between him and Rayburn. But Mr. Rayburn did become Mr. Speaker and when he rapped for order on his first day in the Speaker's chair, he was swinging the gavel which six years ago he promised Charles and Clara Bates would be used for that purpose. Incidentally is the Bonham, Texas, representative is now the third ranking member of the government (he outranks the cabinet members, the chief justice of the supreme court and governors of all states), which, with Vice-President Garner back in town gives Texas something of an edge in ranking around here.

Don't think there was anything funny about that resolution of Senator Thomas of Oklahoma calling for a national survey of air-raid shelter possibilities. The Senator's telegrams to 26 governors and 17 mayors of coastal and border states and cities have brought a swamp of approving replies. And now it leaks out soon with a pamphlet on how to prepare bomb shelters and air raid warning systems. The pamphlet will be preceded by a statement or foreword explaining that it is not meant as even a hint that there is any likelihood of any city being attacked from the air... but that this is just part of our defense program.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

It's pretty satisfying to be living in a land where the people are more interested in the doings of the McGoskys, Gehringers, Greenbergs and Bucky Newsoms than those of the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Stalins. And where two great catches by Jimmy Ripple are talked about more than any wild throw by Japan.

Cincinnati must be thinking seriously of an appeasement policy by now. When those Detroit boys really start something they sure do go to town. There were times yesterday when the Reds thought they were playing two ball clubs and an axis.

This series has been full of excitement, and I would be surprised if Hitler and Mussolini met in the Brenner pass especially to listen to the opening games and make a couple of bets on the final outcome.

But Adolf and Benito wouldn't have much use for baseball. They wouldn't have any patience with a fight in which both sides were bound by the same rules and neither one slugged the innocent bystanders.

America's sporting spirit is one of its great assets. Look at that Chicago woman who sent a \$2,000 horse, to New York for that \$60,000 Vanderbilt special and grabbed \$42,000 first money. Gosh, if old "Shot Put" had ever known he was running for one-fourth that much dough he would have fainted at the barrier, game as he is.

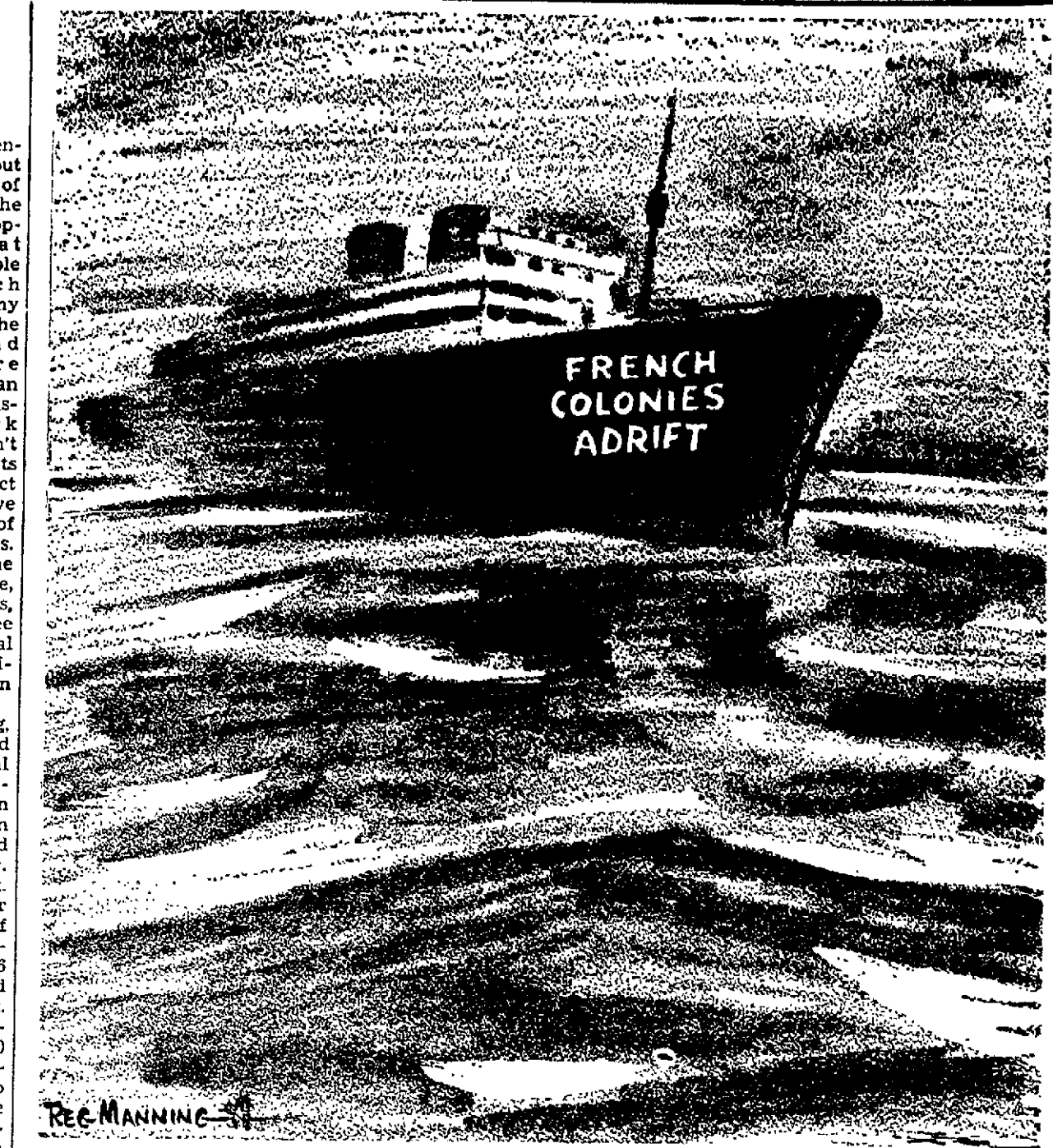
Tahiti Business

Papeete, Tahiti.—(7)—Business men here believe present world conditions offer the United States an opportunity to revive its copra trade with this French colony.

They believe there must be a reduction of tariff on the product, following which sales would build up a dollar exchange permitting the islanders to buy American goods.

Copra, the dried meat of the coconut, is used in soap.

The year 1940 marked the 500th anniversary of the "movable type" printing industry, 300th year of American printing and 250th year of American paper making.



REC-MANNING-51

The Derelict

Under the CAPTOL DOME
BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison—For those who have a particular curiosity about the probable complexion of the state government after the November elections, about the most practical means of analysis is an analysis of the state senate elections this fall.

Because the state senate traditionally represents the key to state government control, the sixteen senate elections in the state this year assume an importance equal to that of the gubernatorial contest. There is always a chance that the party which wins control of the state offices and the assembly will also control the senate, but recent state political history shows that it is customary to have the opposition occupy a stronger position in the senate than the last election accorded it, because of the circumstance that half of the upper house's membership holds over each biennium.

In 1937, for example, the LaFollette ticket had won a handsome electoral victory the previous election, but found itself stymied on the senate floor. Only by some delicate, if not questionable, political deals with Republicans and Democrats could the LaFollette program be pushed through the upper house.

1939 TOGO
Republicans who had decried those deals the previous year found to their humiliation that they were in the same spot in the 1939 session. Key Heil-sponsored legislation was pigeon-holed time and again, until Republican floorleaders made enough concessions to a handful of practical Democrats in exchange for their crucial support. That's legislative politics.

This year the senate alignment is again significant, and it contains pessimistic forebodings for the Progressives. For as the beneficiaries of the 1939 landslide, the Republicans have enough holdover senators to be odds-on favorites to control the 1941 senate session.

With 10 hold-overs, the chances are that even if the Loomis ticket wins in the state-wide elections, the Republicans will be able to control the senate and thus virtually strangle any program which the Progressive state administration may initiate.

Nothing less than an anti-Republican landslide vote can prevent a justifiable optimism on the part of Republicans that if the worst comes to the worst, they will still be able to exercise a negative control of the state government in the senate. And not even the most confirmed Progressive optimist expects an anti-Republican landslide.

THE PROSPECT

If Republicans can pick up seven state senators in the November elections their control of the senate is guaranteed. Therefore it is important to note that three of the strongest men of that body are candidates for reelection on the Republican ticket in districts which cast heavy Republican votes. Senator Milton Murray is probably the first favorite. Returned again and again from his solidly conservative Milwaukee district, he feels assured of reelection.

Senator Mike Mack of Outagamie county, who swamped an opponent in the primary, looks forward to election in a district which has undergone a groundswell of Republicanism in the last year or two. And Senator Conrad Shearer of Kenosha and Walworth counties is in such a favorable position that his friends are already campaigning.

Chases Moths

Can you recommend anything efficient against moths yet not too dangerous for use in the home? (Mrs. E. B. S.)

Answer—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture recommends a fumigant composed of one part of ethylene dichloride and two parts of carbon tetrachloride—place an open vessel of it near top of light closet, trunk or other chamber containing the materials to be fumigated, and have closed for a day. Then air out. It

ing to make him president pro tem of the 1941 senate.

For the Wisconsin state senate, at least, it looks like a Republican year.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

BUCKWHEAT
Plain wheat as it comes from the threshing, or to the effete urbanite from the seed store, feed store or perhaps the farmers' market, is for ordinary persons and for many invalids most digestible and nutritious and should be a mainstay of the everyday diet. In the pamphlet "Wheat to Eat" (for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address) I describe in detail the special benefits to be derived from eating wheat and give recipes or instructions for its use.

The popular obsessions or prejudices that prevent many from eating wheat have grown out of the specious claims made by generations of food purveyors for the "highly nutritious" and "easily digestible" virtues of their products, the layman inferring from such statements that plain wheat is not so nutritious and what is not digestible.

It is difficult to account for the common notion that buckwheat is hard to digest or that it causes this or that complaint, especially if any other than a hard working man or woman ventures to enjoy buckwheat pancakes of a cold morning when he or she does not intend to go out and saw wood or raise a roof. I suppose buckwheat has earned its bad reputation because buckwheat pancakes, flavored with maple syrup—of course flanked with plenty of good coffee—are such darn good eating—and the thought of them so tantalizing when you're far from realm of cooks who know how to make 'em. It was almost a maximum of old time dietetics—the only kind some doctors know—that whatever you liked to eat was probably bad for you. I don't think the cooks who made yeast-raised buckwheat pancakes had any foolish notions like that. It is the inept and unskilled individual who boldly pretends to be a cook and often gets away with it, that so readily agrees that buckwheat pancakes are too "heavy" for refined folk to eat.

For one thing buckwheat contains nearly twice as much vitamin B complex as wheat contains, and wheat, you know, is the best natural food source of vitamin B complex in the everyday dietary of most people.

Buckwheat flour yields precisely the same number of calories as white flour—1660 calories in the pound. It contains a little less protein, a little more fat and carbohydrate than white flour, and of course more mineral matter than white flour. There is nothing in the composition of buckwheat to lend the slightest weight to the notion that it is in any way objectionable in the diet of any one who can eat bread or any cereal.

Please don't invite me to breakfast unless you are serving the pancake yeast-raised. I'm not particular about the syrup—good molasses or ordinary table syrup will do, but the pancakes must be yeast-raised or I'll send regrets.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 11, 1915
It was officially estimated that from 7,000 to 8,000 Germans fell in the Kaiser's attempt to recapture the lost positions Loos and northward. The principal assault made by 60,000 to 80,000 men was completely repulsed.

The Atlantic and Pacific Team company opened its doors for business next to Mohr on Appleton street next to Boll and Maester. The concern, which was a branch of a Milwaukee firm, was in charge of George Brigham.

Lester Koch, suffered a broken arm the previous day while cranking his auto at Kaukauna.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Oct. 6, 1930
A terrific home run drive by Jimmy Foxx high into the left field bleachers in the ninth inning, with Cochrane on base, broke up a sensational pitching duel, gave the Athletics a 2 to 0 victory over the Cardinals and put the Mackmen into the lead for the world's series championship that day with three wins to two for St. Louis.

A Franco-British commission of inquiry met secretly at Beaulieu, France, that day to investigate the crash and destruction of the British air leviathan, R-101, south of that city Sunday morning in one of the greatest air catastrophes of all time. Nearly 50 were killed.

Monkey Nut Suits Out
Cloth containing 50 per cent monkey nut fibre is being made in factories in Yorkshire, England. It looks and feels like worsted and is said to wear just as well. The cost is much less. Monkey nut suits have appeared in London and are said to be popular in every respect except the name.

Catches Big One Twice
R. Wedge, ardent angler of Melbourne, Australia, is rejoicing because he caught the big one that got away. A hooked trout escaped just as he was about to land it. Quickly he cast with the spinner and reeled in. The hook drove into the trout, which was landed safely this time.

Bridge Test Answers to Appear Daily

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The national self-rating bridge examination gets into full stride today, with the answer to last Monday's question, which was:

Question 1: Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North East South West
1 diamond Pass ?
You are South, and hold:
AK 55 AK 108 6 6 Q 10 6 3

What call do you make?

Answer:—The correct response is one spade. Any jump response (two spades, two hearts, or three clubs) is not warranted, despite the four-plus honor tricks, with a singleton in partner's suit and with distribution of 4-4-4-1. The correct procedure is to give merely a one round force, then, if convenient, to show hearts and clubs in normal order. A jump take-out would needlessly use up one round of bidding. If your answer was two spades, take 15 points; three hearts, 25; two clubs, 30; one no trump, 50; two no trump, 35; three no trump, 40; four no trump, 60.

Today's Questions

Question 2: North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

West North East South
1 heart 1 spade Pass ?
You are South, and hold:

Q 54 6 2 AK 10 5 K J 8 4

What call do you make?

Question 10: Neither side vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North East South West
1 no trump Pass ?
You are South, and hold:

AK 9 7 5 3 10 6 4 10 3 8 7 5

You are South, and hold:

What call do you make?

Today's Hand

NORTH

AK 10 6 5 4 K 10 3 Q J 8 4 2

WEST EAST

AK 8 4 3 6 5 2 10 7 3 8 8 9 8 5 4 10 3 6 2 K K 7 6 5 3

SOUTH

AK 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 9

The bidding:

South West North East
1 spade 1 diamond Pass 3 diamonds 4 hearts Pass

North had a close decision as to whether to bid or pass over West's two diamond overall. Incidentally, West's bid, even though not vulnerable, was highly questionable.

The ace of diamonds was the opening lead, and the king of clubs then was laid down.

It should take little imagination for East to cooperate properly. Ten clubs are in sight. Declarer may have either one or two. In the former case, obviously only one club trick can be taken by the defenders.

In the latter, however, two tricks can be won if declarer is not given the chance to discard a losing club. It must be remembered that West's two diamond overall, considering all the high diamonds in sight, could not have been made on less than a five diamond suit, which leaves declarer with only one. Dummy's king, therefore, will only one the discard of a club unless the club tricks are promptly cashed.

On this reasoning the club king must be overtaken with the ace and a club returned for West to ruff. The spade ace accounts for the setting trick.

Tomorrow's Hand

Rubber bridge. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

AK 7 4 Q 9 6 2 K J 5 4 K 6

WEST EAST

AK 10 6 7 4 3 8 8 9 8 5 4 10 3 6 2 K K 7 6 5 3

SOUTH

AK 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

THE HOME GARDENER

by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Azaleas are becoming more popular as gift plants. No longer do the recipients allow them to dry up and die after flowering. Instead, they are planted in garden pots for a yearly repetition of their beautiful bloom. Each fall those who planted azaleas in their garden have certain questions crop up in their minds. First in importance concerns the hardness of azaleas.

On the whole, azaleas will weather the most severe winters if lightly protected with straw. There are two general types—one which loses its leaves, another which retains its evergreen foliage. Those which lose their leaves are frequently thought to have died.

If it is intended to have them bloom indoors during an early period, it is necessary to lift them, pot them and bring them indoors where they will be protected against freezes. The correct storage temperature is 40 to 45 degrees. Since azaleas have masses of surface roots and few roots, they should be potted into large shallow containers.

Pruning for symmetry should be

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



FRESH COMPLEXION—Your dashing new fall costume requires a new, fresh complexion—get rid of that tired summer skin!

We all know that snakes shed their skins and lizards shed their shells but not many of us realize that humans are constantly shedding skin too. The roughened cuticle of your scalp and the scaly particles of facial skin tell the story—actually new skin is continually forming underneath old. Thus seasonal changes in complexion tones take place, from dark to light and from light to dark according to the amount of sun and wind to which your face is exposed.

This is a comforting fact for those of us who look into the mirror this time of the year and sigh at our fading, muddy summer complexion! Isn't it nice to realize that underneath that discolored surface is a fresh skin waiting to show itself? And when you are told that there is a treatment available which will hurry the skin process you believe you are listening to one more fairy tale. But no!

Only Two Aids Required

Two companion aids have taken their bow in the cosmetic world which will help you banish your old summer skin more quickly. One is a cleansing cream with which to soften the hardened outer skin, the other is a can of small very fine grains with which to scrub your skin. This friction on the skin surface increases the circulation of blood to the face and has been found to be a definite benefit to an enlarged pore condition as well as helping to flake off the tired, discolored top skin.

The grains are mixed into a paste with water. This paste is applied to your face after a thorough cream cleansing and skin rinsing. With a soft bristled complexion brush you scrub—the brisker the better if your skin can take it. If your skin is sensitive then you merely apply the paste and let it harden as you would any complexion masque, and rinse it off with warm water followed by cold water astringent splashing. That is all there is to this new skin-shedding treatment and you can see your pores get a very deep cleansing and your face skin a much needed stimulation.

Good Blackhead Treatment

Those of you who complain about blackheads or whiteheads around your nose, chin and high on your cheek bones might use these same two beauty aids once or twice a week. Twice weekly if your skin tends to be oily in spots, once if your skin is of normal or dry texture. Be certain to wash your face with water after the cream cleansing before you scrub with the paste.

There is nothing truly miraculous about this suggested treatment—what is actually happening is that your skin is getting a very thorough cleansing but the paste done immediately after the blooming period. New growths contain the buds on which next season's flowers are borne. To prune now would rob the plant of next season's bloom.

The Signet Ring

Dear Mrs. Post: I have long contended that a signet ring is worn with the top of the seal nearest the fingertip so that, in other words, the wearer may look at it. So far as I know, however, there is no rule governing this point. Will you explain, if there is, the reasoning for your answer, and if there isn't, will you give your preference.

Answer: There is a very definite rule governing this point. You are supposed to press the seal down on the sealing wax without taking the ring off. It is obvious therefore that the base of it must be toward the fingertips. You will see that it is the only way you can use it!

A Bride In Lace

Dear Mrs. Post: Instead of writing early this winter, and have chosen white lace for my dress. Please tell me what would go well with this material for my maid of honor and bridesmaids.

Answer: Colored lace dresses would be especially suitable for the maid of honor and the bridesmaids at the midwinter wedding of a bride.

Beginner Will Like Crocheting

Easy Square for Lovely Design

CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 2642

A beginner will love crocheting stitches; materials required; photo makes so lovely a design when joined. Send ten cents in coin for this ed. It is called Washington's Pride; pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, and certainly will be anybody's Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly containing directions for making Pattern number, your Name and address. Illustration of it and Address.

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Teachers Need Help in Curbing Gum Chewing

BY ANGELO PATRI

You wouldn't believe that such a trifling matter as chewing gum would bring one's day's work to a full stop, would you? And yet it did. Rose Anne went into English class chewing a wad of gum. Miss Katherine looked sternly at her but she just stared back and chewed faster and with greater force.

Miss Katherine waited to begin, still looking intently at the wrongdoer. The class saw what was the matter and held its breath. They knew Miss Katherine's hatred of gum chewing. The silence became intense and Rose Anne became very self-conscious. Those stern gray eyes boring into her, that set mouth, hard as granite, meant what they expressed but how was she to get out of the predicament without loss of face? Nothing brilliant coming to her at the moment she tossed her head and turned away her face.

"Rose Anne, you are excused from English One," said Miss Katherine in tones so cold that they produced icy shivers down the listeners' backs.

Rose Anne Goes Home

Rose Anne sat still an instant. For a wild moment she thought of defying that voice, then she changed her idea and left the room. She went home and of course, had to tell why. Her mother took her back to school. The principal had to hear the story. He had to stop work for that purpose.

"Don't you think that you could attend to this matter yourselves without me? It will be necessary for you to see Miss Katherine, and of course, assure her that nothing of the kind will happen again."

Rose Anne tossed her head. "I don't think it is any sin to chew gum," said she. The principal turned to her mother and was astounded to see that she was at a loss to decide between her daughter and the school's rule. "Rose Anne, will you please sit in the next room?" I'd like to speak to your mother."

Left to themselves the mother and the principal had a little talk. "She's such a proud child. You see she can't bear to bow to anybody and she thinks Miss Katherine just wants to boss her. She's never been bossed by anybody, not even me. I want her to go back to her class, of course, and do what is right, but I can't make her promise to do what ever Miss Katherine tells her."

Private School

The end of the matter, after days and days of argument, was Rose Anne's entrance in a private school. One of the pupils told Miss Katherine, "Rose Anne's going to Oxford Hall School."

"So? If Rose Anne's father wants to pay fifteen hundred dollars a year to rear a spoiled child nobody can dispute his right. Today's assignment—"

There is a place for chewing gum if you must chew it, and that is in the privacy of your own home, preferably your own room. School is not the place. Nor church. Nor any formal place such as business offices.

And there is no place on earth for the child who wants to dominate the world and its people. No private school will shield such a child from the hard fate that will surely befall him. It is on such trifles as a wad of chewing gum that fateful decisions can be made, to someone's grief you can be sure.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Spirited Frock



BY ANNE ADAMS

The alert modern woman makes a habit of "keeping up appearances" the clock 'round. You'll look your smartest even at home in this Anne Adams housefrock. Pattern 4507. A full-length panel goes clear down the front with slimming effect, while another creates easy fullness in the back skirt. Pointed side-front waist-seams are placed high to hold becoming softness up through the bodice. Isn't the collar youthfully shaped—try it in light contrast. Ric-rac adds gay color to sleeves, collar and perhaps even the waist-seaming. Your sleeves may be long or short. Let the Sewing Instructor help you finish in a hurry!

Pattern 4507 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 5 1/2 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—

Diseased and dead branches of ornamental trees and shrubs and heavily spotted canes of raspberry should be pruned out and burned up.

Too much water makes peacocks tough and also makes it hard to roll out. Add water about a teaspoonful at a time and use as little flour as possible on rolling pin and board.

To keep candles firm in candlesticks, melt paraffin, pour it into the sockets, and while it is still hot, set the candles in.

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and readers' names are never published.

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Happy Women Recognize Marriage as a Career

BY DOROTHY DIX

To a young girl marriage is a romantic adventure. To only too many wives it is a chore. Both are wrong. Marriage is a career. The young girl who believes that her marriage is going to be a prolonged petting party is bound to be disappointed, because life isn't like that. It isn't a love idyl. It is a hard, prosaic struggle for food and clothes and rent, and husbands drop their Prince Charming role at the altar and become just plain, ordinary men, with tempers and ways that get on their wives' nerves and make them wonder why they were ever so simple enough to have believed all of the Fairy Book propaganda about the holy estate. The wife who regards her marriage as nothing but a life sentence at hard labor is equally disappointed, because that wasn't what she married for. She expected after marriage to sit on a silk cushion and not even have to sew up a seam, but to feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream. She expected her husband always to be prosperous and to shower her with pearls and mink coats; her children to be angelic little creatures with golden curls who would never soil their immaculate white dresses, or make any noise, or be any trouble. And when her vision of domestic bliss did not materialize the way it was ordered; when she found out that marriage was full of hard work and pinching economies, and children who shrieked and yelled and got into mischief, why, these tears and breast beatings. She simply couldn't take it.

It is only the women who see marriage as a career who make a go of it and get real happiness out of it. To them marriage is not the silly imaginings of a schoolgirl, or the penalty a woman pays in a bargain in which she is gypped. It is the life work which they choose and into which they put their hearts and their backs and their hands.

They work just as hard at being wives and mothers and housekeepers as they would at being lawyers, doctors, milliners or beauty shop operators. And because they are on their tiptoes all the time striving to make a success, and because they are filled with enthusiasm and interest in what they are doing, they not only do achieve success, but are happy and full of pep themselves.

Good job of homemaking.



HOME PLANNING, FINANCING, BUILDING, FURNISHING



R. Wenzel Solves Plumbing, Heating Problems

Builders Have Confidence in Work of Firm

Wenzel Company Is Available for Big And Little Projects

Plumbing and heating problems in anything from small homes to industrial plants and public buildings can be solved easily by contacting the R. Wenzel Plumbing and Heating company, 543 N. Appleton street.

Confidence in the work of the Wenzel company is reflected in the number of satisfied customers in Appleton and vicinity and in the size of some of the firm's projects in the last year.

The plumbing contract for the county's new \$525,000 courthouse was awarded to the Wenzel firm which has started work. The plumbing heating work in city hall was done by Wenzel as well as the heating and air conditioning work in the Elks club's remodeled building. The company recently branched out with an army contract at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., where about 75 men are busy, under Wenzel, with plumbing and heating for some 200 temporary buildings the government is building to house army men. The project will cost about \$200,000.

These jobs and many more prove that builders have the utmost confidence in the workmanship of Wenzel projects. The firm offers a choice of the best of materials for big and little jobs alike.

The firm specializes in plumbing for homes, furnaces, oil burners, air conditioning units for homes or buildings and anything else in the plumbing and heating line.

Efficient workmen are always on hand to answer calls for repair jobs on furnaces, heating systems or plumbing systems or for remodeling work.

Roman Wenzel head of the firm is always available for estimates on jobs or to advise builders on the type of plumbing or heating materials to use.

Iceland spar, a transparent element which has the property of polarizing light is being newly mined in New Mexico.



WENZEL HAS COURTHOUSE PROJECT—The crew of the R. Wenzel Plumbing and Heating company is shown looking over blueprints at the Outagamie county courthouse project. The job is one of a number of large jobs given to the Wenzel firm this year. The company's office at the courthouse and some of the materials are shown in the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Eisele Service Assures Peak Performance in Heating Unit

A client doesn't become just a memory once the Eisele Engineering company installs a heating system. When a person buys an oil burner or automatic stoker from this firm, he also gets an expert maintenance service that assures top-notch performance and complete satisfaction.

The company, with convenient headquarters at 427 W. College avenue, takes a real interest in every piece of equipment that it sells and makes periodic inspections to see that everything is going along right. The Eisele Engineering company backs up the products it handles to the hilt but at the same time recognizes that no matter how perfect a piece of machinery may be at the start in time it may get out of tune

and need minor repairs. It is obvious that foreign particles of dust and dirt can impair key mechanisms and that various parts will need oiling and fine adjustments. It is in this field that the faithful service of the Eisele Engineering company excels, relieving the home owner of any worry or responsibility.

Efficiency Tests. The maintenance service offered by the firm includes greasing, making necessary adjustments and cleaning units, assuring constant efficiency and economy. From time to time the firm also will make efficiency tests to make certain the home owner is getting his money's worth. Scientific instruments are used to analyze fuel gas samples and if the burning efficiency is below par immediate steps are taken to correct any faulty condition.

When the owner of a home wants to cut his fuel bills, the Eisele Engineering company utilizes modern research methods to recommend the equipment most ideally suited to his particular house and requirements. Employees of the firm go about their business with the knowledge and benefits of specialized training and will guarantee savings, sometimes up to 35 per cent, on replacement work.

25 Per Cent Saving. One reason why the Eisele Engineering company can guarantee savings is that the Timken Wall-Flame oil burner has been proven to use up to 25 per cent less oil than an ordinary pressure or gas-type of burner operating under identical conditions. In an actual test, a Timken Wall-Flame burner and an ordinary pressure burner were operated simultaneously with two identical boilers. Boilers were used instead of furnaces because it is easier to measure useful heat produced by the burners. Both burners produced the same amount

Week's Building Figure \$13,000

Inspector Grants Permits for Three Houses in Period

Permits for new construction estimated at \$13,500, including three for new homes, were granted last week by John A. Pierre, city building inspector.

Two of the permits for new homes went to Mary Schmit, one at 821 E. Fremont street and the other at 817 E. Fremont street. The homes will be 32 by 24 feet and 32 by 24 feet in size respectively. Cost is estimated at \$3,800 for the first and \$3,500 for the second.

Fred Hoeppner and Sons company was given a permit to build a house at 1826 N. Union street at an approximate cost of \$4,500. The house will be 26 by 38 feet in size.

A permit to build an addition to a garage was given to Orville Lutz, 225 N. Meade street at a cost of about \$245 and Arthur Zwicker, 402 E. Washington street, will build an addition to his garage at a cost of

about \$200. Henry Handt, 1710 N. Appleton street, was granted permission to enclose his porch at a cost of \$60.

Ernest Hanson, 520 W. Summer street, received a permit to build a private garage at a cost of \$225 and William Johnson, 616 N. State street, to build a garage that will cost about \$300. A permit to install plywood booths in a building at 415 W. College avenue was given to Estelle Johnson. She will spend about \$150. C. H. Bernard, 306 N. Appleton street, was given a permit to remodel his house at a cost of about \$200 and P. S. Whydowski, 518 E. South River street, will build a private garage at a cost of \$50.

The Department of Agriculture has restored to grass about a third of a million acres in the southwestern dust bowl since 1935.

Haug Fuel and Supply Offers Dustless Coal

Appleton Firm Is Ready to Fill Bin For Winter Season

At last you can buy a coal actually designed for your stoker, a coal especially selected, sized and treated, a coal that leading stoker manufacturers themselves heartily endorse and recommend for their installations.

The coal is Olga stoker coal and the local dealer is the Haug Fuel and Supply company, 719 W. College avenue. This genuine Pocahontas coal frees you from the fuss and muss of ordinary coals. It banishes dirty smoke and soot, cellar dust, flue-choking "fly-ash" and gives more clean heat with less tonnage and far less attention.

Now is the time to put in your winter's supply. Don't be caught with the first cold blasts of the hearing winter season. Be prepared.

The Haug Fuel and Supply company always is prepared to demonstrate the remarkable cleanliness of Olga coal. Olga coal is mined in the choicest Pocahontas fields of West Virginia. Nature made it smokeless with a volatile (gaseous) content of only 16 per cent as against 25 to 45 per cent for many coals.

Olga coal is made permanently dustless by special processing at the mines: it is the only smokeless coal so treated. That is why when you burn Olga coal, there is practically no smoke from your furnace to smudge curtains and window sills. There is no dust from Olga coal on delivery, none in the bin or in the stoker hopper to coat your cellar with grime.

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The Department of Agriculture has restored to grass about a third of a million acres in the southwestern dust bowl since 1935.

Easy to Convert Old Furnace Into Automatic Unit

Engle Heating Firm Has Burner, Stoker At Popular Prices

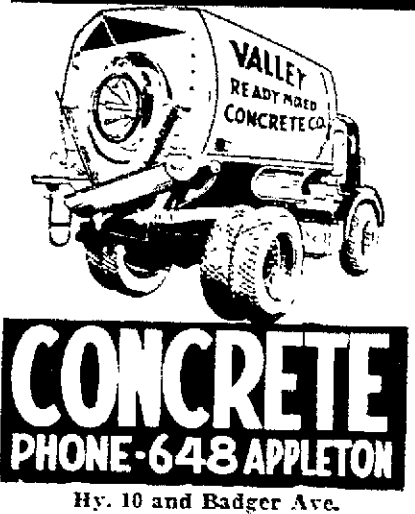
Say "goodbye" to winter worries and enjoy the benefits of economical, automatic heat this year with a stoker or oil burner supplied by the J. A. Engel Heating company, located at 326 E. College avenue. Old fashioned hand-fire furnaces can be converted quickly and easily into efficient and effortless units with the Klean-Heat oil burner or the Auburn domestic stoker. There is a type and size available for the individual requirements of each home and family.

Whatever the requirements may be, whether the house is heated with steam, hot water, vapor or warm air and whatever the shape and size of the boiler or furnace may be—one of the Klean-Heat models is especially suited to make a completely satisfactory oil burning unit. The development of the Oil-Air-Astor mechanism has made possible an oil burner, sold at a price one can afford, that gives an even heat and releases the "man of the house" from all drudgery connected with heating. Just set the automatic controls at the beginning of the season and that's all there is to it.

For those who desire to burn coal the Auburn domestic stoker affords the luxury and comfort of automatic heat, obtained on an economical basis due to the tremendous fuel savings procured through the use of this superior unit. Evenness of temperature prevents doctor bills and comfort is enjoyed by the entire family during the 24-hour day and night.

With thirty-one years of successful combustion engineering and manufacturing experience, behind the Klean-Heat stoker, it is fully guaranteed and warranted to do everything that is claimed. The J. A. Engel Heating company has been giving expert service in Appleton for 40 years and is fully qualified to make high-grade installations.

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Also complete line of steel and cast furnaces. Coal and Oil Air conditioning units.
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IRON FIREMAN
Now As Low As
Plus Freight and Installation **\$179.50**
Complete with automatic controls. Terms as low as \$3.83 a month. No payments until October—FHA Financing.
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"The World's Greatest Stoker"

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Manufacturers of
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513 N. Mason Free Estimates Ph. 1866

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Hand wrought interior and exterior railings will add beauty to your porch and stairs.
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The low cost will surprise you.
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Start any time with payments from \$1.00 to \$200.00 per month.
Dividends are credited semi-annually on June 30 and December 31.
Your savings may be withdrawn on 30 days' notice but dividends are payable on shares in force on dividend paying dates.
OFFICE HOURS, Starting Oct. 1st. 9 to 5. Sat. 9 to 12
Appleton Building & Loan Association
324 W. College Phone 6200

Gochnauer Concrete Products Are Made With Extreme Care

It is the popular conception that if you take a mix of one part of cement to three parts of sand and five parts of stone, you will produce concrete of a certain strength, and that if you use a mix of one part of cement, two parts of sand and four parts of stone you will get a stronger concrete of a certain strength.

These are not the facts, according to the Gochnauer Concrete Products company, Appleton, which has been in the concrete block business for many years. Other factors enter the process which, if observed, will produce a much stronger concrete or will make a considerable saving in cement.

"This is a concrete age," Gochnauer says. "We all use concrete so it might be well to know something about the concrete that goes into our sidewalks, floors, basements and driveways. Here are some of the factors which, if observed, will make a saving in cement: mix concrete five minutes instead of one to save 20 per cent, use exactly the right amount of water to save 50 per cent, thorough tamping or compacting to save 20 per cent and proper curing to save 20 per cent."

Even if the best materials properly proportioned are used, good concrete may not be the result. Putting it another way—if you mix concrete one minute instead of five the concrete will be 20 per cent weaker. Also too much or too little water will produce concrete up to 50 per cent weaker.

The strongest concrete is that which has to be tamped in place. The sloppiest mix while needed in some instances does not produce good concrete unless extra cement is used. Then, too, cure is important.

Steam cure is most certain but concrete kept wet down for one week will be from 20 to 75 per cent stronger than that which is permitted to dry out immediately.

These facts are obtained from the Portland Cement association which has conducted thousands of tests in its laboratory in Chicago.

Concrete is as tricky as cake to make. Gochnauer Concrete Products company knows these facts. Its concrete is mixed five minutes by the clock, the water is measured carefully to produce the best concrete and the tamping is thorough and the cure pot left to nature.

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ELLIOTT'S PAINTS
Varnishes — Enamels
A. C. SINDAHL
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are light in weight, warm, dry, fireproof, free from injurious acids, strong, permanent, and low in cost. There is no better masonry material for back-up for brick or stone or stucco in exterior walls. Specify GOCHNAUER HAYDITE BLOCKS.
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For An 8 Room House
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Every family that enlists our aid in home building enjoys the confidence of having a job well done—at the lowest possible cost—on the easiest possible terms. Drop into our offices with your architect, and let's talk over your requirements. It will be mutually helpful!

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If you have no architect we are staffed with experts.

FINANCE
Terms geared to your income and dependent on the total cost of your home—easily arranged.

LOCATION
We are in a position to help you get the most advantageous location, at the lowest possible cost!

STANDARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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PHONE 4100

Thursday morning in the Knights of Columbus club room which the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will sponsor.

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slomski, Racine street, were guests of honor at a surprise party Sunday evening as relatives and friends gathered at their home to assist them in celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with schaskopf prizes going to Louis Zelinski, Philip Hahl, Thursday morning in the Knights of Columbus club room which the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will sponsor.

* * *

St. Mary's Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 this evening in the school hall. Mrs. Earl Huelspeck will be chairman.

Alex Slomski, Mrs. Elsie Heinzel, Mrs. Sally Zelinski and Miss Violet Beattie; in rummy to Mrs. Phillip Hahl and Mrs. Edward Romnek. The guest prizes went to Mrs. Hahl and Mrs. Louis Zelinski. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. August Buss, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heindl, Appleton. The guests of honor re-

* * *

Grand Chapter reports from delegates will be heard during the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic hall. Entertainment will follow the meeting with Mrs. Mary Roeligg as chairman.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Schierl, Mrs. Edward Schaller and Mrs. Howard Rusch will be chairmen for the weekly card party Tuesday afternoon and evening in the St. Mary school hall.

Mrs. Sara Loeschner and Mrs. Joseph Schierl will be chairmen for the rummage sale at 9 o'clock

Spotlight d Funds

to local units of government during its term. There is no reference to highway financing or diversion.

The Democrats, however, declared truculently:

"We must terminate the present pernicious policy of diverting highway revenues to other state purposes."

St. Mary's Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 this evening in the school hall. Members will bring articles for prizes in the games which are to provide entertainment during the social hour. Mrs. Earl Huelspeck will be chairman.

Mayor W. F. Jensen, Appleton road, left today for Milwaukee accompanied by his son, Gerald, who spent the weekend with his parents. Gerald is a student at Milwaukee

es by setting up a separate highway fund, which plan is incorporated in the constitutional amendments we supported and which was unanimously passed in the last legislative session, and which must be passed

Significantly, the Progressives and Democrats agreed in their pledge of support for the proposed constitutional amendment. It is known, moreover, that a similar plank was submitted to the Republicans. "Not

"Contrary to the explicit promise of the last Republican platform the present administration has indulged in wholesale diversion of highway

Becomes Sales Tax

"These funds come from taxes pledged for the building and maintenance of highways. When diverted for general purposes, the gas tax becomes a sales tax. We pledge our support to Joint Resolution 325

Meanwhile the highway commission this week released the first official report on the progress of highway construction.

For the nine-month period to Oct. 1, the Bush administration has

Numerous men's clothing merchants offer a plan whereby they will refund the purchase price of clothing bought before November 1 if the purchaser is drafted into the armed services.

1983,217, the commission reports. While during 1938, the last year of the LaFollette administration, the total allocated for construction was

Reduce Program
Early last year the Heil administration, through Charles McKeown, the governor's fiscal manager, announced that it would be forced to discontinue one of the state's

convert \$6,000,000 from the highway fund for the biennium to make available appropriations authorized by the last legislature which adjourned with the budget unbalanced.

At the same time the governor's

Since that time, however, highway

ax revenues have produced more than state officials anticipated, and are now heading for all time peak levels. As a result the construction program has been revived and late all lettings will add approximately

**Ambassador Asserts
Spirit of People Is**

Strength of Defense
Milwaukee —(7)— John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium during the German invasion, declared yesterday that unless the

1 **New 2-M Shearing Head**—hollow-ground to arch the skin—makes the whiskers stand up to be cut off—gives close shaves 30% quicker, easier, better.

2 **Flying Shuttle Shaver**—improved motor, more than 14,000 shaving operations per minute.

mericanization league of America, udahy said that there was no round for panic or hysteria, "but it stupid to be blind to the potentialities of danger." America must prepare, he assert-

and American citizens must support the defense program, adding: "The spirit of the people is the strength of defense."

Cudahy praised the neutrality law as a preventive of "incidents"

HAERTL'S

JEWELRY STORE

CARD and GAME PARTY
WED. NIGHT, OCT. 9th

W. MENASHA, CO. INC.
SPRING ROADS SCHOOL
W. Menasha
(Hi-150 off Super Hi-wy 41)
Lunch and Awards

Homesickness Caused Swiss Nobleman to Abandon Chapel

Wausau — Two miles west from Scandinavia in a grove of evergreens on the Walter Staub farm, a small unused chapel built by a Swiss nobleman, who 48 years later returned to his native hills because flowers from his family's cemetery plot made him homesick.

The chapel, which was also to have been a sepulcher, was built by Erick von Benzell in 1893. For twenty years services were held in it regularly, then the last Sunday of each month was given over to German Lutheran services and now for nearly a year the little building is never opened except for visitors who have heard the nobleman's story.

Erick von Benzell was born in Zurich in 1815. Born into the nobility he was educated as a teacher, a physician and also as an army officer. In 1848 he married a beautiful

Italian Forces Duce Inspects

Nation Waiting for Action After Confab Held in Brenner Pass

Rome — (AP) — Premier Mussolini moved rapidly through northeastern Italy today inquiring into the readiness of his trained troops while his people and the world waited for some indication from him on what axis move his Brenner pass party with Adolf Hitler might foreshadow.

On Thursday he is scheduled to review more fascist units at Padua, up near the head of the Adriatic, and the word spread in some quarters that a speech might be expected from him then. Today he was at Verona, inspecting his armies of the Po.

The Italian high command, meanwhile, claimed another British submarine had fallen victim to the same flotilla of motor torpedo boats which was reported yesterday to have sunk a British undersea craft.

The communiqué also said a British submarine had come out of the sea and thrown shells into the city of Savona, in northwestern Italy near Genoa, killing a civilian and injuring six others.

Naval casualties during September were listed as 55 Italian officers and sailors, five African native sailors and two civilian workers killed. The missing totaled 116 and 60 were wounded.

Mussolini reviewed motorized divisions today around Verona.

In the same manner as when he arrived yesterday by plane at Parma, his arrival today at the airfield San Nicola, the Lago, near Venice, was unheralded.

Few persons except the high military commander knew he was coming. At 8:30 a. m. he was rushed by automobile to Monselice, where he reviewed a number of divisions.

Decisions reached at Friday's Brenner pass meeting of Hitler and Mussolini "will be translated into facts," in a while," in the opinion of Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper Il Telegrafo.

Milwaukee Aviator Injured in Canada

Camp Borden, Ont. — (AP) — Aircraftman E. A. Frymark, of Milwaukee, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was injured fatally yesterday when a training plane crashed near Camp Borden training center.

Leading Aircraftman T. A. Barr, of Edmonton, Alta., the pilot, was killed instantly.

Group Captain R. S. Grandy, officer commanding the flying center, said Barr and Frymark were engaged in flying practice when they crashed. He said a board of inquiry would investigate.

Frymark's mother, Mrs. M. Frymark, lives at 1276 N. Humboldt avenue, Milwaukee.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Look up with the tongue
4. Toward the stern
9. Hard subject
12. Negro of the Niger delta
13. Suit or set of clothing
14. Old musical note
15. Ray
16. Mexican city
17. Cat's paw
18. Deep sea
19. Bulky (n. & a.)
20. Artificial limb
21. Bath
22. Metaphor for a temporary use
23. Cont with metal
24. Forever
25. Salamander
26. East India
27. Split up
28. Beloid
29. Jaeger suit
30. Unites by sewing
31. Contracts or nations
32. Purple-red color
33. Indian chief
34. Barrel
35. About
36. Fish eggs
37. Among
38. American Indian
39. Marry again
40. Town in Pennsylvania
41. Make needlework
42. Wrathful
43. Condensed at once
44. Moisture
45. Eagle
46. Ancient slave
47. Board of grain
48. Flowering
49. Discontent
50. Seed container
51. Philippine white ant
52. Grievous or painful
53. Rustle
54. Went after
55. Large plant
56. Animal in enclosure
57. Danger signal
58. Rich man
59. Registered opposition
60. Malignancy
61. Arabian camel's hair cloth
62. Appellation of the Republican party
63. Stupid person
64. Allude
65. Obsolete
66. Exactly suitable
67. Livid
68. Tree
69. Downy
70. Coach
71. Poso
72. Masculine
73. Cylindrical
74. Not fastened
75. In pursuit of
76. Muscle
77. Understood
78. Units in Ohio
79. Dromedary
80. Process
81. Tail
82. Modern room

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Flowering
2. Discontent
3. Seed container
4. Philippine white ant
5. Grievous or painful
6. Rustle
7. Went after
8. Large plant
9. Animal in enclosure
10. Danger signal
11. Rich man
12. Registered opposition
13. Malignancy
14. Arabian camel's hair cloth
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16. Stupid person
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26. Cylindrical
27. Not fastened
28. In pursuit of
29. Muscle
30. Understood
31. Units in Ohio
32. Dromedary
33. Process
34. Tail
35. Modern room

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

New York—Dear Staff: For years it has been a practice of the film industry to advertise in cities outside of New York, the success of certain movies in New York.

"His Royal Command," these ads will shout, "broke records at the New York Blah-Blah Theatre!"

And that, press agents claim, is enough to send the rest of America scurrying to box offices. A picture that pleases New York must be good, they reason, because Broadway audiences are the toughest.

Nonsense Success or failure of a film on Broadway is no criterion at all of its entertainment value.

Church Group Planning Aid To Conscripts

United Lutherans May Provide for Religious Material

Omaha, Neb. — Taking cognizance of the conscription program for national defense, the executive board of the United Lutheran Church Brotherhood recommended today it cooperate with the Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods of America to supply the new soldiers with religious literature and supplies.

The recommendation was made at the 12th biennial brotherhood convention, which is preceding the national convention of the United Lutheran church, to open Wednesday for a week-long session.

Setting up of machinery to supply "suitable Christian literature and other religious supplies" direct to the cantonments where the conscripted men will be trained was urged.

Delegates to the convention were challenged last night to develop a constructive attitude toward religion, examine what is new in the church and rally 100 per cent behind the brotherhood's program.

Too Much Hypocrisy

The Rev. Fred W. Kern, pastor of the First Lutheran church at Austin, Tex., told the brotherhood that "whatever of weakness there is in the present-day so-called Christian civilization lies in the fact that all too much that has passed under the name Christian has been sheer hypocrisy."

"The tragedy lies in the gap between what the church is and what it could be were all Christian men true-hearted and faithful."

Referring to superficial contact with the Bible he added: "We like to boast that the Bible is and always has been the best seller. But it looks as if we enjoyed more the feel of a Morocco-bound Bible in the hand than the feel of its message in the heart."

He urged the brotherhood to develop an attitude of "discontent" asserting "the attitude of being satisfied with conditions as they are and with accomplishments is the most atrophying and stagnating influence in the church."

Appealing for complete enrollment of all men in the church in the brotherhood, he declared that "perhaps our apologetic attitude is partly to blame for the fact there are well over 350,000 members in the United Lutheran church who are not spiritually interested enough to desire the holy communion even once a year; and there are more than 500,000 confirmed members of our church who do not contribute."

PLEADS FOR MISSIONS

Des Moines, Ia. — "The church must be ready to meet the changes the European war will make in its missionary work," Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, said in an address for delivery here today.

His remarks officially opened the first business session of the eleventh convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary society.

"I am persuaded furthermore," Dr. Knubel declared, "that after this war the entire missionary task will assume greatly changed forms. The church must be ready for changes and you must help. We hear so much of isolationists today. The worst isolationist is the Christian who says he does not believe in foreign missions."

He said that missionary service is the "chief responsibility" of the church and "without it the church will perish."

He warned the women "not to be tempted away from that word in service."

LIEBER'S GREAT FALL SALE

Theatre conditions in our number one city are entirely different from those in other cities, excepting perhaps Chicago.

New York houses, particularly those on the Main Stem, can thrive on drop-in trade alone. The Gay White Way is trod daily by more people than live in the whole of Los Angeles. These people pass theatre lobbies by tens of thousands and are lured inside by interesting displays, smart ballyhoo, "star names" on marquees and other intriguing come-ons.

Even had weather—which dooms business in other teams—boasted attendance in New York. That's because the thousands walking the avenues and caught by sudden rain, snow or sleet, turn into theatres for protection and comfort. When it's raining, they go to the theatre. When it's snowing, they go to the theatre. When it's raining, they go to the theatre. When it's snowing, they go to the theatre.

So remember, next time you see huge ads expounding how this or that film "knocked 'em cold in New York"—it may not mean a thing!

JIMMIE FIDLER

Dear Boss: Who said ex-star Evelyn Brent is broke—she's the owner of an exclusive Beverly Hills dress shop. Director Norman Taurog, who just finished making Metro's "Nelly Kelly," is in the hospital for a complete rest. Looks like Franchot Tone has "forgotten" Hollywood—he's taken a year's leave on the Wayne Morris-Bubbles Schineasi "honeymoon" manse. Arleen Whelan and Alexander D'Arcy (the bride and groom) open a p. a. tour in St. Louis next week—understand Simon Simon may be in the same troupe.

Columbia is quietly rounding up old-time comics for a new series of two-reelers. Buster Keaton and Andy Clyde will head the casts. Wot's this agent Bill Gargan investing plenty in a transcontinental chain of super-deluxe tourist camps? Boss that throbbing noise out this way is the heart of Tom Rutherford, beating double-time for Ann Hunter, NY stage beauty who's here for screen tests. And those names remind us that Ann Rutherford leaves today to queue, it for the second successive year at South Carolina's Cotton Festival.

Bill Marshall and gal-friend Helen Gilbert are getting congratulations on a narrow escape when a blowout sent their car off the road near Arrowhead Lake—if it had happened 50 yards ahead, they'd have plunged into a 100 foot canyon. Ida Lupino, who's authored much successful music, is devoting spare time to a song-and-dance version of "Rip Van Winkle" which will be staged for benefit of a local orphanage.

Real reason Harold Lloyd raved big money offers last week for screen rights to "Grandma Boy" "A Sailor-made Man" and "The Freshman" is his decision to remake them himself as soon as a comedy bet now under contract to a major studio—and about to be fired—is available.

THE STAFF (Distributed by The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

senary in your name and from all it means."

The convention adopted the report of its program committee headed by Mrs. John I. Meek of Racine Wis. and of its credentials committee.

At the closing business session delegates discussed a new proposed constitution.

There are no "national" holidays in the United States. Each state decides on its own observance.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs, mucus, phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Outagamie County Conservation Club

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 8, 8 P. M. at the Courthouse

All Sportsmen Invited to Attend!

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Band Director Will be Named

Decision May be Made at Meeting Next Monday Night

Kimberly—A successor to Prof. M. J. Heynen as director of the Community band probably will be named at a meeting of the band commission Monday evening, Oct. 14. Henry Vanden Boogaard, manager of the band and secretary of the commission, has announced that Milton Herberg, director of the Appleton Civic Symphony orchestra, will be the next leader, but band members believe they have a director in William Maas, one of their own group. They have signed a petition to that effect and presented it to a committee of three band members who will meet Oct. 14 with the commission.

The committee includes Joseph Mammen, George Bolwerk and John Smith. Maas has been a member of the band for the last 23 years and is a solo clarinet player in the band. Prof. Heynen will retire as director of the band Oct. 31, after 20 years as leader. He will spend the winter in Florida.

Chief of Police John Bernady will attend the police convention at Madison Wednesday and Thursday.

Women on a committee for the first card party of the season Sunday evening sponsored by the Holy Name parish will meet at the school Friday evening to make final plans.

Women of the Holy Name parish will sponsor a shower for the sisters at the school Friday afternoon. Masses will be held at 6:30 and 7 o'clock at the Holy Name church Tuesday morning.

The pastors will leave shortly after to attend the celebration of the bishop's silver jubilee anniversary at Green Bay.

Next Sunday will be Communion day for the Holy Name society and Boy Scouts Troop 44. Following the mass a breakfast meeting will be held at the school.

Greek Fire Was Greatest of All Secret Weapons

New York — (AP) — Greatest secret weapon of all time was Greek fire. By means of it the Byzantine or Eastern Roman empire ruled the Mediterranean and kept alive classical civilization for 1,000 years after Rome had fallen to barbarians.

The secret was guarded so well that enemies and military experts can only guess its composition today.

Used chiefly as a naval weapon "Greek fire" was shot from siphons heralding the flame throwers of the first World war.

Water could not quench it. Projected from the tubes of the Byzantine biremes, it set on fire the ships of the Saracens at Cyzicus and assured their defeat. No fleet could stand against the "sea fire" of Byzantium.

Greek fire is supposed to have been invented by an architect named Callinicus (648-85), who had gone to Constantinople from Syria.

Modern military men believe it was composed of such materials as sulphur and naphtha with quicklime, and took fire spontaneously when wetted. It was projected and ignited by applying the hose of a water engine to the "breach" of the siphon, a wooden tube cased with bronze.

It was the mainstay of an empire thought corrupt and decadent which by means of this "secret weapon" endured for centuries.

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BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Sleepwalking in Washington

The Attorney General has made an informal ruling that companies which have been held by the National Labor Relations Board to have violated the Wagner act may receive no further contracts under the national defense program. In order to qualify themselves for contracts these companies must comply with the rulings of the board even though the courts have not yet passed finally on the case. The ruling, it is said, will not be applied retroactively to existing contracts which will not be affected. But, apparently, companies which already have contracts may not receive other contracts unless they first conform to the rulings of the board.

It may be that under the law the Attorney General had to make this ruling. That is a question for the lawyers. But whether this is the law or whether this is the New Deal's interpretation of the law, the fact remains that the state of mind reigned in this situation is enough to bring consternation to every one who is seriously concerned about national defense.

Feels This Interpretation is "Dangerous Nonsense"

For we find ourselves with a law, based on the theory that national defense contracts are favored by the government to industry and that these favors may be withheld as a penalty to insure compliance with this particular law. This is dangerous nonsense. This amounts to saying nothing that if the government cannot enforce its laws against a company, the government shall punish the nation by depriving it of the warships, planes, tanks, guns that the company is capable of producing. To roast pigs we must burn down a barn; to strengthen the Wagner act we must weaken the national defense. If this principle were carried to its logical conclusion, we would announce that no man who violates the traffic laws may be drafted into the Army.

Here is the Administration administering two laws, the Wagner act and the various national defense acts. When it is thinking of the Wagner act, it thinks of a defense contract as a profitable privilege which may be denied to a manufacturer in order to enforce the Wagner act. But when it is thinking of the national defense acts, it thinks of a defense contract as a duty which the manufacturer must perform under penalty of having invoked against him the power to commandeer. The right hand does not know what the left hand is doing. The left hand proposes to refuse contracts under the Wagner act and the right hand to impose contracts under the commandeering provisions of the national defense acts.

Administration Doesn't Have A Realistic Attitude

The contradiction is ominous because it reveals how little the administration has as yet understood the realities of national defense. The notion that the nation can afford to let plants stand idle in order to punish manufacturers for the alleged violation of a law is a hangover from the days when there were more contracts clamoring for work than there was work to be done. But

surely today the situation is reversed. Today there are not enough plants able to produce the munitions of war that are needed, and the obvious and imperative rule should be that every plant capable of producing should be put to work at top speed and at its maximum capacity.

If a firm is accused of violating the Wagner act, or the building laws or the law about parking automobiles, the case should be tried and enforced on its merits and with appropriate penalties. But to attempt to enforce such laws by suspending the production of weapons for the national defense is too idiotic for words.

This Is No Time To Be "Choosy" With Industry

The fact of the matter is that, far from our being in a position to pick and choose which manufacturers we are willing to favor with contracts, we are under the impelling necessity of putting under contracts every manufacturer who can now, or could by changing his installation, produce for the national defense. Far from our having plants which we can afford to ostracize, we are under the impelling necessity not only of utilizing all our plants but of enlarging them and of building new ones.

For, though the British have resisted successfully this summer, we must not allow ourselves to forget that the Axis controls the manufacturing capacity of the whole continent, and that the British capacity is bound to be reduced by the air raids and the submarine blockade. If Britain, on the one side of us; China, the Netherlands Indies and Australia on the other side of us, are to be armed for a victorious resistance into 1941 and 1942, the full industrial potentiality of this country must be brought into production. They can win the war only if the United States becomes the workshop and arsenal of the free nations. If the war is to be held at a distance from this hemisphere, if the war is to be decided in Europe and in Asia, rather than in the Americas, we must do what we are quite able to do if we mean to try: we must out-build Germany, Italy and Japan. All the more must we do this if the worst happens in Britain and in China. For then we shall stand alone, and unless our full capacity to arm ourselves is usable, we shall be disastrously weak.

Present Program Far Below Our Capacity

Yet the truth is that our present program is far below our capacity and far less than what we shall need. The politicians of both parties still treat armaments as a sideshow to business, as usual. It is time that the President and Mr. Willkie concentrated their attention upon making the country realize that the national defense is our main business. Neither the President nor Mr. Willkie has candidly told the people what the national defense requires. Both of them talk about defense.

Merle Oberon George Brent in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN" with PAT O'BRIEN GERALDINE FITZGERALD BINNIE BARNES FRANK McHUGH

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Madison Man Chosen Chief of Lutheran Group at Convention

Madison — (AP) — Herman Loftsgordon of Madison was elected president of the First Wisconsin Lutheran Brotherhood at a meeting attended by 250 persons here yesterday.

The area represented included the Milwaukee, Madison and Mt. Horeb circuits of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America. The Southern Wisconsin Federation of Brotherhoods of the American Lutheran church cooperated.

Frank Hodik of Milwaukee was elected vice president for the Milwaukee circuit; Homer L. Vick of McFarland, vice president for the Madison circuit, and Einar O. Hammer, Lone Rock, vice president for the Mt. Horeb circuit.

Harold H. Cummings of Stoughton was elected secretary and Leo Brunzell of Evansville, treasurer.

Knights of Columbus meeting in an adjoining hall exchanged fraternal greetings with the Lutheran group.

The Rev. Gustave Stearns of Milwaukee, a World War army chaplain, and L. W. Boardman, federal bureau of investigation agent stationed at Milwaukee, were principal speakers.

Both dwelt on the critical situation in world affairs and the Rev. Mr. Stearns asserted that "patriotism and Christianity go hand in hand."

They Shall Have Music

Tulsa, Okla. — (AP) — A laundry has equipped its trucks with horns that play "This is the way we wash our clothes," from "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush."

But as yet neither of them has told business men and employees, consumers and taxpayers what has to be done to transform commercial industry if the defense program is not to be another case, and this time the final tragic case, of too late and too little.

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Also GREER GARSON LAURENCE OLIVIER "WAGONS WESTWARD" Companion Hit Chester Morris—Dana Munson

300 Couples Participate as First All-College Dance of Year Is Held at Gymnasium

About 300 couples attended Lawrence's first all-college dance of the current school year Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium. Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle, Miss Matilda Romeo and Dr. Richard Cummings were chaperons. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance, at which a colored orchestra played, consisted of George Garman, Eau Claire, student social chairman, Robert Streitz, Appleton, James Orwig, St. Louis, Mo., and Charles Hobbs, Fond du Lac. After the Knox-Lawrence football game Saturday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeier and Prof. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak entertained at open house at the Thiesmeier home on E. Alton street.

The first open skate party of the season took place Sunday afternoon at the Catholic club under the auspices of the house committee. Frank Schimpf won first prize for 16 good hands. Frank Nowak took second with high score of 436 and

Al Utschig received third prize for 15 good hands. The tournament will be held every Sunday afternoon for skat players in Appleton and vicinity.

Miss Gladys Schuh, Five Corners, was surprised recently on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Those present were John Muenster, Edward Rohm, Miss Marion Muenster, Miss Evelyn Wichman, Miss Dorothy Presteen, Robert and Gene Schuh, Five Corners; Jerry Sader, Mackville; Miss Marion Kempen, Eugene Appleton; Clarence Kempen, Frank Vanderlogt; Clarence Van Hoof, Freedom; Miss Anna Schmitt, Miss Regina Jackels, Miss Ruth Berghuis, Norbert Jackels, Norbert Schmidt, Leslie Jackels, Joseph Schmidt, Hollandtown; Norbert Vosters, Miss Dorothy Van Asten, Miss Grace Van Asten, Little Chute; Miss Mildred Ashauer and Miss Mary Schuh, Appleton. Prizes at games were won by Miss Wichman and Miss Grace Van Asten.

The first of a series of contract bridge tournaments for members of Campion Mothers club and their invited guests will take place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, 707 S. State street. Other parties will be held Oct. 15 and Oct. 22.

About 250 persons attended the "open house" party of Appleton Elks lodge Saturday evening at the Elks club. The bowling alleys were busy all evening, while others danced and played cards. About 10 tables of cards were in play. Visitors were present from Marinette, Green Bay, Menasha, Kaukauna, Manitowish, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hervey were in charge of cards, Herbert Brock and Hugo Pankratz were chairmen of bowling, and the dance committee consisted of George Mignon, J. R. Froom, George Acker, Harold Finger and Lee Feavel.

The Triangle 4-H club will sponsor a dance Wednesday evening at the Triangle school on Highway 10. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Miss Caroline Tachman, Miss Verona Welhouse, Miss Bernice Suttner, Erwin Weber, Roman Welhouse and John Beig. Miss Gertrude Ahlschweide and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse are girls' leaders in the club, and James Hughes and Louis Sutton, boys' leaders.

A country store and card party featured the fall festival sponsored by Groups 1 and 2 of Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa church Sunday afternoon and evening in the parish hall. Seven tables of cards were in play in the afternoon and a prize was given at each table. In the evening there were 15 tables in play, prizes at schafkopf going to S. J. Hietpas and Mrs. Henry Bast, at bridge to Mrs. C. A. Beirnard, at dice to Mrs. Chester Laux and special prizes to the Rev. Edward Haersig and Mrs. A. Manel.

Twenty-one tables of cards were in play at the party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Ed Bodway, Mrs. Lawrence Deeg, Mrs. John Gosz, Mrs. A. S. Spert and Mrs. Julius Lenz won schafkopf prizes. Mrs. Henry Wegner and Mrs. Katherine Henry won the dice awards and David Ragen the special prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Arnold, route 3, Appleton, entertained 16 friends and neighbors at a husking bee Thursday night at their home. About 200 bushels of corn were husked, after which a midnight lunch was served. Those present were Lyonel Gene and Stuart Allen Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Smorow, Wilmer Arnold, Loretta Wittman, Norman Timm, Miss Ethel Buss, Arthur Beyer, Miss Ellen Buss, Milton Knaack, Richard Buss, Merlin Arnold and Lawrence Woldt.

Mrs. Hampton Purdy Will be Bridesmaid

Miss Marianne MacRae, Wauwatosa, who will be married Nov. 30 to John Budde, Wauwatosa, has asked Mrs. Hampton Purdy, Appleton, to be one of her attendants. Mrs. O. B. Lloyd, Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, sister of the bride-to-be, will be matron of honor, and Mrs. Purdy and Miss Marian Hartley, Hagerstown, Ind., will be the bridesmaids. The ceremony at 4 o'clock that afternoon at Washington Park Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, will be followed by a reception at the Surf.



MARRIED 50 YEARS—There will be open house next Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson, Bear Creek, above, who will have been married half a century on Oct. 15. Their nine children and all their brothers and sisters will be there for the celebration. (Carter-Hanson Photo.)

Bear Creek Couple Wed Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson, Bear Creek, whose golden wedding anniversary is Oct. 15, will celebrate the occasion with open house next Sunday. Both are very active, and Mr. Jepson still manages the farm he has transformed into one of the finest in that section of the state. Mrs. Jepson is an active worker in the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church at Bear Creek.

Mrs. Jepson, the former Mary Calkins, daughter of Henry Calkins, a Civil war veteran, was born in January, 1886, in Lebanon, Waukegan county. In the spring of 1887 the Calkins family settled on a farm in the town of Deer Creek, Mr. Calkins cutting away the timber and building a log home, in which the wedding of his daughter, Mary and Frank Jepson took place Oct. 15, 1890.

Luke his wife, Mr. Jepson was the child of a Civil war veteran. He was born in 1861 in the town of Maple Creek, Outagamie county. At the close of the Civil war his father, Warren Jepson, moved his family to the town of Deer Creek. In 1879 Frank Jepson went to work as a water boy on the railroad which was being built between Clintonville and Ashland. He was cox teamster, cook, and manager of boarding cars on the railroad for 13 years.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Jepson purchased a 100-acre farm adjoining the Warren Jepson homestead. They have lived there ever since and have raised a family of 11 children, 9 of whom are still living.

The children, all of whom will be present for their parents' golden wedding celebration next Sunday, are Mrs. Bessie McLeod, Wausau; Mrs. Ernest Timmreck, Sugar Bush; Mrs. A. A. Sommers, Shawano; Mrs. R. S. Van Loan, Neenah; Lester Jepson, Winchester, Ind.; Harold Jepson, Marshfield; Leonard Jepson, at home on the farm; Isla Jepson, and Mrs. J. T. Murphy, Madison.

Brothers and sisters of the couple, who also plan to be with them next Sunday, are Milo Calkins, Saskatchewan, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. David Calkins, Saskatchewan, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. David Calkins, Portland, Ore.; Frank and Henry Calkins, Milwaukee; William Calkins, Waukegan; Miss Bert Mason, Green Bay; Albert Jepson, who lives on the old Jepson homestead; and Albert Raisler, Milwaukee.

Lutheran Pastor's Sister to be Bride

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will assist with the ceremony in which his sister, Miss Dorothy Zeidler, Milwaukee, is married Oct. 26 to John Boeck, Milwaukee. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock that afternoon at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Milwaukee, with the Rev. A. A. Zink, pastor of the church, officiating with the Rev. Mr. Zeidler.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Zeidler, Milwaukee, and sister of Mayor Carl Zeidler of Milwaukee, is a graduate of Milwaukee-Dowd college. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Former Lawrence Coed Will be Wed

The engagement of Miss Joyce MacBride, Sheboygan, a former Lawrence college student, and Charles Beaumont, Sheboygan teacher, was announced Saturday. Miss MacBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. MacBride, Sheboygan, became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while at Lawrence. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has been a science teacher in Sheboygan for the last four years.

Pastor Will Be Speaker at Club Meeting

A variety of homemade pastry specialties will be served for dessert preceding the October meeting of Appleton Federated Woman's club at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Members of the hostess committee for the day will make the kind of pie they do especially well and bring it to the meeting where a buffet table will be arranged. The club members will then serve themselves with dessert and coffee. Reservations for the meeting are to be made by Tuesday night at the clubhouse.

The Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will speak on "The Value of Life" at the meeting. The hostess committee consists of Mrs. Franklin J. Grist, chairman; Mrs. C. J. West, Mrs. D. N. Carlson, Mrs. Hattie Engler, Mrs. George Buesing, Mrs. W. J. Schenck, Mrs. D. A. Mattson and Mrs. O. R. Busch.

When Laetare Study circle meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy C. McGregor, 531 N. Clark street, Mrs. Charles A. Green will review the book, "Grandmother O'Kyo" by Sugomo.

Miss Janet Shimok was named president of the Junior Music Boosters club at the first fall meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Phyllis Turner, 1922 N. Oneida street. Miss Shirley Piette was elected vice president; Miss Ruth Wilson, secretary and Miss Cary Brown, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Beelen will be magazine chairman and Miss Shimok, scrapbook chairman. Miss Gladys Michelsen, counselor, led the study topic on "Rhythm." Plans were made for a costume Halloween party at the next meeting.

Town and Gown club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Griffiths, 34 N. Bellaire court. Mrs. Olin Mead will give the program, presenting a paper on two books by Mary Ellen Chase, "A Goodly Heritage" and "A Goodly Fellowship."

Eggs preserved in waterglass should be rinsed with cold water before they are used. Never wash eggs before storing them in the refrigerator. Wipe them gently. Eggs have a protective film on the shells which retards evaporation and helps prevent the entrance of odors and bacteria. The film should not be broken.

4 Suppers are Planned for Fall Institute

A series of four supper meetings will comprise the fall institute of Memorial Presbyterian church which begins Thursday for four consecutive Thursdays. The suppers will be served at 6:30 by members of circles of the Presbyterian Guild, a half-hour worship service will take place at 7:30, and from 8 to 9 o'clock reviews will be given of current religious books.

For the first institute this Thursday the worship service theme will be "The Quest for God Through Beauty," and the supper will be served by members of Mrs. Elmer Morikos' circle, "His Life and Ours" by Dr. Leslie Westhead of City Temple, London, England, will be reviewed.

Other books to be reviewed at subsequent meetings will be "The Lower Levels of Prayer" by Dr. George S. Stewart of Glasgow; "Protestantism's Challenge" by Dr. C. H. Moehman of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school; and "Family Portrait," a play by Lenore and Cowan Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street, will be host and hostess to the Social Action Forum of First Congregational church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at their home. The group is studying "How Christianity Can Save Our Civilization."

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college, will give an illustrated lecture on Bryce Canyon at the meeting of C.Y.W. of First Congregational church Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North street. Supper will be served at 6:15 preceding the program.

The Deaconess board of First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Former Residents Of Clintonville Wed for 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Lemke of Cecil, former residents of Clintonville, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family dinner at their home Saturday evening. Open house for their relatives and friends was held at their home Sunday afternoon.

The marriage of Christine Meyer and Julius Lemke took place Oct. 3, 1890, in the township of Washington. They have two sons and two daughters, Fred C. Lemke, Shawano; Elmer Lemke, Clintonville; Mrs. R. E. Chambers, Niles, Mich.; and Mrs. E. Black, Rockford, Ill. There are 8 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Lemke have lived at their present home two miles northwest of Cecil almost continuously since 1896. They spent a few years at Shawano and lived in Clintonville for several years where they operated a grocery store on N. Main street.

Mrs. L. S. Peterson Feted on Birthday

Waukegan — Observing the birthday of Mrs. L. S. Peterson Friday evening were the families of A. E. Woody and Mrs. Carroll Cristy. The event, which included a dinner at the Peterson summer home on Columbian lake, was planned as a surprise by her husband.

Superintendent George Hendrickson is to be in charge of an intelligence quiz on current events, at the regular meeting of the Lions club Monday evening. Dinner will be at Hotel Delevan.

A reception for faculty women and wives of faculty men is the special feature of the first meeting of the Monday Night club Monday evening. Mrs. Allan Scott is in



WEDDING SOON — Miss Kathryn Huelsbeck; above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Huelsbeck, route 1, Menasha, will be married Oct. 14 to T. Harold Hobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins, 1303 W. Prospect avenue. (Post-Crescent Portrait.)

Appleton Fans See University Eleven Defeat Marquette

Among the Appleton people who attended the Wisconsin-Marquette football game Saturday at Madison were Dr. and Mrs. George Hegner, Mr. and Mrs. William Hegner, Dr. F. V. Hauch, and his son, Dr. F. M. Hauch, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lowell, Dr. W. J. Frawley and his family, Richard Mahoney and his son, Richard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuchenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peotter, James R. Joyce, Harry Hoeffel, A. Schloss, Dr. J. C. Troxel, Dr. M. J. Eich and Mark Catlin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blyth and family, Chicago, visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delain, 1723 N. Harrison street.

Melvin Krueger, a student at the Badger Bay business college in Green Bay, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, 2017 N. Appleton street, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, Freedom.

Bruce Cameron and James Leich, both students at Stout institute, Menomonie, visited in Appleton over the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron, 543 N. Clark street.

Farrell Husey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Husey, 1009 W. Spencer street, has joined the United States Marine corps. After passing his tests at Chicago, he left last Wednesday night for San Diego, where he will be stationed.

In charge of the program and Mrs. L. J. Patterson of the refreshments. Colonel C. L. Brosius, acting commandant of the Veterans' Home, has called a meeting of the presiding officers of all organizations of the home to sponsor plans for recreation during the winter months. Each order will plan for the weekly Wednesday evening card parties for a month beginning Nov. 6. For this month the parties will be in charge of the Women's Relief Corps and Daughters of Union Veterans.

At the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors at Castle hall Tuesday evening, plans will be made for the district convention which is to be held here Oct. 29.

Superintendent George Hendrickson is to be in charge of an intelligence quiz on current events, at the regular meeting of the Lions club Monday evening. Dinner will be at Hotel Delevan.

A reception for faculty women and wives of faculty men is the special feature of the first meeting of the Monday Night club Monday evening. Mrs. Allan Scott is in

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Lawrence College COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES FIVE CONCERTS

NOV. 15 — Kirsten Flagstad SOPRANO

DEC. 16 — Erica Morini VIOLINIST

JAN. 13 — Hertha Glatz CONTRALTO

FEB. 20 — Lawrence College Choir

MAR. 28 — Rudolf Serkin PIANIST

Season tickets \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00. Belling Drug Store

Haag Is Named Officer of Fox River Valley Foresters

Joseph F. Haag, chief ranger of Appleton court, Catholic Order of Foresters, was elected vice president of the Fox River Valley Foresters association at a meeting Sunday at Seymour. Joseph De Groot, Green Bay, was elected president, Harold Kuypers, DePere, was named recording secretary, John Stengel, DePere, was chosen treasurer; and Robert J. Neely, Bear Creek, John Anheier, Hilbert, and Lester Breidenhagen, Green Bay, were elected trustees.

Judge George Crowns of Kewanee, a high trustee of the order, was the principal speaker yesterday. St. John court of Seymour was host at the meeting which was held in the auditorium of St. John school. The sessions opened in the morning and recessed at noon for dinner served by women of the parish. Sectional meetings were held in the afternoon when discussion took place on action taken at the international convention at Dayton, Ohio, in August. The spring meeting of the Fox River Valley association will be held in Kaukauna.

Those from Appleton who attended were Mr. Haag, Ed Reider, recording secretary; Joseph J. Doerfler, financial secretary; and John Vanden Heuvel, speaker.

Appleton court No. 132 will install officers at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Catholic club. John Creviere, DePere, will be installing officer and speaker.

New officers of the Appleton branch, Equitable Reserve association, will be installed at an open meeting Wednesday night at Moose hall. Norton J. Williams, Neenah, supreme president of the association, will be in charge of the installation ceremony. The evening's program will include the showing of motion pictures by Karl Haugen and a social hour. Officers of the branch met Saturday night at Moose hall to make final arrangements for the meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Sauter will give a report on the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention held last week at Green Bay at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home.

A. W. Parnell, L. B. Powers, L. R. Watson, Charles C. Hervey and J. M. Van Rooy returned last night from Baraboo where they attended a state-wide meeting of exalted rulers, secretaries and state committee chairmen of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Sunday. The representatives conferred with the new grand exalted ruler and discussed problems and program for the coming year.

The various lodges were urged to organize Antlers clubs for boys over 16 years of age. Mr. Hervey was a member of the committee for this project.

Following a short business meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:30 Tuesday night at Appleton Woman's club, an open card party will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Fay Smith will be chairman and Mrs. C. Riggles and Mrs. Flora Williams assistants.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows parlors instead of at Mrs. John McCarter's home, as earlier scheduled. New officers of the club will be seated. The same officers will be in charge of the serving of refreshments.

Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters will open its fall activities with a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at Miss Burke's tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. W. C. Jacobson and Mrs. W. F. McGowan.

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Try this new sandwich filling. It will go over perfectly for the family or party fare. Mix together equal portions of chopped ham, crushed pineapple and grated yellow cheese.

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48 Contract Players in Tournament

The Appleton Contract Bridge association, which began its eleventh season last Monday night at Elks hall, will continue with its weekly matches tonight.

Officers of the association are Dr. George E. Massart, president; E. J. Van Vonderen, vice president; John H. Neller, treasurer, and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, secretary.

There will be 28 weeks of play, and as in previous years, the 48 players are divided into two leagues, the American and the National.

Teams in the American league are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaig, New London; John H. Neller and Dr. George Massart; Mrs. A. J. Gerhart and Mrs. Victor Bloomer; Mrs. H. A. De Baufier and Royall La Rose; Mrs. Jay Wallens and Mrs. Robert Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pettigrew; Mrs. Claude Bowly and Mrs. Leroy Hoel; Mrs. H. H. Haldeman and David Smith; E. J. Van Vonderen and Mark Catlin; Jr. Lloyd Doerfler and Dr. E. N. Krueger; Miss Jeanne De Baufier and Lee Lillesand; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long.

In the National league are Robert Shannon and V. James Whelan; Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De Baufier; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lavitt; Dr. S. L. Chudacoff and Harold T. Nolan; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schell; Mrs. Julius K. Singler and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen; Thomas A. Ryan and Mark Catlin; Mrs. Alice Roberts and Mrs. C. J. Bell, the latter of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKenzie; Mrs. Clyde Young and Mrs. George Schwab; and Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Amy E. Clemmons.

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae to Hold Dinner, Program

Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae of Lawrence college will meet this evening at the Columbian Tea room in Neenah for dinner after which members will adjourn to the Methodist church in Neenah for the alumni's musical program for the members. Mrs. L. K. Maesch will present "The Historical Development of the Organ." The following organ and vocal selections will follow: Puritan Procession, Seth Bingham from "Pioneer America"; Musical Snuff-box, Lidlow-Henroth Through the Valley of the Shadow; Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal; A Blackbird Singing; A Rose Garden; Miss Gertrude Farrell, soprano soloist; Sonata Romantica, Pietro Yon Introduction and Allegro; Mrs. William A. Riggs, organist.

Following the musical program, members will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Riggs for a social gathering.

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Orrin Erickson, Billiton, and Helen Broehm, Appleton; Orlin Hoffman, route 1, Sugar Bush, and Jeanette Peters, Sugar Bush; Gordon Schneider, Readfield, and Ruby Polzin, New London; Rudolph Ernst, Neenah, and Rosella Dorn, route 3, Neenah; Harold Lathrop, route 1, New London, and Helen Marks, route 2, Seymour.

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RASHES Due To External Causes. Soothe the irritation — promote quick healing with usually effective CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT. Start using Cuticura today! At all druggists. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 37, Malden, Mass.

Edith Goettlicher Wed at St. Paul Lutheran Church

In a ceremony Sunday noon at St. Paul Lutheran church, Miss Edith Goettlicher, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Nickles, 507 N. Clark street, became the bride of Adolph Krueger, son of Mrs. Fred Budtke, route 1, Appleton. The marriage service was read by the Rev. F. M. Brandt.

Miss Alice Goettlicher was her sister's maid of honor, and the Misses Genevieve Schultz, Lois Rehfeldt, Doris Schroeder and Mildred Krueger were bridesmaids. Norbert Krueger, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Lloyd Kositzke, Ray Timm, Earl Timm and Wilbur Biedenbender were ushers. Also in the bridal procession was Edith Stuerzebecher, Roselle, Ill., flower girl. The bride carried a white prayer book which had been given to her on her confirmation day by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robe.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Dinner was served between 4 and 7 o'clock to 162 guests, and a wedding dance for 350 guests was held in the evening at Koehne's hall.

The couple will live on route 1, Appleton, where the bridegroom operates the Fred Budtke farm.

Steffes-Lump
Miss Virginia Steffes, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steffes, 522 N. State street, and Stanley Lump, Niles, Ill., were married at St. John Episcopal church, Chicago. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Nellie Rosenow, Chicago. Robert Lump was his brother's best man.

The reception took place at Racine, where the Steffes family formerly lived. About 125 guests were present. Those from Appleton, in addition to the bride's parents, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steffes, Mr. and Mrs. George Steffes and Roy Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lump will reside at 4737 Hermitage avenue, Chicago.

Sebetich-Cotter

Miss Therese Sebetich daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sebetich, route 4, Appleton, and Ralph Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotter, 230 S. Telulah avenue, were married at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's parsonage the Rev. Father Paul O. M. Cap. performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Barbara Sebetich, sister of the bride, Miss Josephine Sebetich, cousin of the bride and Nick Sebetich and Gordon Cotter, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively.

A wedding supper for about 50 guests was served at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception was held in the evening at Koehne's hall.

Mr. Cotter and his bride went to Shawano for their honeymoon and will make their home on route 4, Appleton.

Lopas-Seybold

The marriage of Miss Mildred Lopas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lopas, Forest Junction, to Wilbert Seybold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seybold, Forest Junction, which took place at St. Matthew Lutheran parsonage at Dubuque, Iowa, last Monday noon, was celebrated with a reception for more than 40 guests at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening.

Following the ceremony, which had been performed by the Rev. H. L. Dages, Dubuque, Mr. and Mrs. Seybold had traveled to Milwaukee and had stopped at Forest Junction en route to Kohler, where Mr. Seybold is employed with the Kohler company. His bride had been employed at Green Bay for the last 18 months. They will be at home at 700 Buffalo street, Sheboygan Falls, in about two weeks.

Among the guests at the reception were the O. J. Lopas family, Green Bay, the Arthur Lopas family, Neenah; the Charles Dietzen family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lopas, Menasha; the Albert Boerner family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bornemann; St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Papke and John Lopas, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lopas, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lopas, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Div, Greenleaf; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friedel, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry, Appleton; Mrs. Walter Lopas, Combined Locks; and Lawrence Wierent, Milwaukee.

Reck-Behn

Miss Bernice Reck Wawauega and Hilbert Behn, Wauwau, were married by the Rev. W. E. Reier in the Lutheran parsonage in Wauwau at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tank, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Reck will reside in Wauwau where the bridegroom is employed.

Kleist-Vetter

Miss Donna Kleist daughter of Mike Kleist, Weyauwega, became the bride of George Vetter son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vetter, Weyauwega.

St. Gregory Knights Will Attend Bishop At Jubilee Service

When the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, celebrates a pontifical high mass at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Green Bay in commemoration of his silver jubilee as bishop of Green Bay, he will be attended in the procession and in the sanctuary by Gustave Keller, Appleton, and F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, Knights of St. Gregory. Following the mass a dinner will be served at the Columbus Community club in the bishop's honor, with visiting and diocesan clergy as guests.

As a tribute from the sisters and children of the 120 Catholic schools in the diocese spiritual bouquets consisting of prayers, masses and munitions for the bishop's intention will be recorded and presented to Bishop Rhode at the dinner.

auwega, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The wedding service was read by the Rev. William Lauterbach at the Lutheran parsonage in the town of Lind. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Button, Wauwau. The young couple will reside in Weyauwega, when the bridegroom is employed by the Cohen's Cattle Buyers.

Holcomb-Black
Miss Marion Holcomb, Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holcomb, Weyauwega, and Robert Black, Milwaukee, were married Oct. 2 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ted Carrao, Milwaukee. The couple will reside at 1755 N. Cambridge avenue, Milwaukee.

Remier-Derks
Mrs. Isabell Remier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scharmann, 500 S. Telulah avenue, and Albert Derks, son of Arnold Derks, 1012 N. Morrison street, were married at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Kimberly by Gust Hanges, justice of the peace. Mrs. Gilbert Scharmann was matron of honor and Mr. Scharmann, brother of the bride, acted as best man, while the bridesmaids were Mrs. Louis Derks and Mrs. Clarence Remier. Ushers were Louis Derks and Clarence Remier, the flower girl was Betty Sommer, niece of the bride, and the ring bearer was Lester Remier.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Martin Sommer, route 2, Appleton, for 65 guests and a dance was held in the evening at Gainers hall, Mackville. Mr. and Mrs. Derks will reside at 500 S. Telulah avenue.

Anderson-Burke

Miss Grace Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Anderson, 416 Sixth street, Neenah, became the bride of James Lee Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burke, 304 S. Morrison street, Appleton, during a nuptial mass celebrated this morning by the Rev. J. J. Ahearn at St. Patrick Catholic church, Menasha. The young couple was attended by the brides cousin, Miss Rosemary Bubblitz, Menasha, and the bride's brother, Gerald Anderson. When they return from a wedding trip they will make their home in Neenah. The bride has been employed in the office of the Gilbert Paper company, Menasha and Mr. Burke is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

British Fliers Raid Shipping, Coastal Region

Continued from page 1
ed the airfield at Diepholz 30 miles southwest of Bremen, where two high-explosive bombs were seen to burst on the tarmac (runway) immediately in front of a line of hangars.

Other bomber forces ranging over the Dutch coast bombed a number of supply ships lying alongside the quay at Harlingen, barges in the River Maas and attacked shipping in the Zuider Zee (IJssel Meer) ports of Stavoren and Enkhuisen. At Stavoren, several heavy-caliber bombs burst on the wharf side and at Enkhuisen hits were scored on the west quay and in the northern harbor. Here a number of small ships were hit and fires started.

The supply ships in the Dutch harbor of Den Helder, terminus of the great North Holland canal, were attacked in the afternoon in the face of heavy fire from anti-aircraft batteries. Four bombs struck harbor, one causing a violent explosion and what one observer described as a 'cloud of red sparks'.

"An 800-ton ship making towards the harbor also was bombed from a low level in a shallow dive attack. A direct hit was scored on the stern of the ship, which was left enveloped in a cloud of steam and smoke. When the aircraft returned to the scene a few minutes later the vessel had disappeared."

See British Offensive
Predictions that Britain will seize the offensive in land operations on the continent when—according to plan—the R. A. F. will have beaten down the Nazi Luftwaffe came from the air ministry, Lord Crichton-undersecretary for War, and the Daily Express, published by Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production.

Lord Crichton, who said the British would attack when German air power and war production have been crushed, estimated that there has been "a far greater casualty list" among Germans at the so-called invasion ports "than anything we have suffered from indiscriminate attacks on Great Britain."

Lord Beaverbrook's Express predicted the next phase of the war would be the hailing against Germany of the strength of the English-speaking world expressed in air power.

The air ministry said R. A. F. blows at Germany, following a "master plan" already have crushed German warplane production, seriously hampered communications, and hit at plants producing 50 per cent of Germany's annual production of 2,500,000 tons of oil.

New German Attack
Nine German raiders were reported shot down today as Germany intensified her air war, after London's first quiet night in a month, and sent a series of large squadrons, against this city.

Daylight raids, starting with attacks by single or small groups of planes, broadened into a series of thrusts with large numbers taking part.



ARMY FLIER WEDS COPPER HEIRRESS—A romance begun in Munich in 1939 culminated in the wedding in Irvington, N. Y., of Jean Engh, 20-year-old copper heiress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Engh, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Sycamore, Ill., to Lieut. Richard Gordon Lycan of March field. Mrs. Lycan's father is vice president of Anaconda Wire and Copper Co. The newlyweds are shown leaving the church.

Bucky Walters Pitches, Bats Reds to 4-0 Win

Continued from page 1

third-base line, Goodman holding up at second. John Gorsica, a right-hander, started warming up in the Tiger bullpen. Rippel sent a long foul into the right-field stands, then singled sharply to right-center, scoring Goodman and sending F. McCormick to third. Rowe was replaced by Gorsica.

Wilson took one strike, popped a foul while trying to bunt, then struck out on the third pitch. Higgins raced to his left to make an almost miraculous pickup of Joost's grounder, and threw to Gehring, forcing Goodman at second. Two runs, no errors, two left.

Second Inning
Tigers—Greenberg struck out on four pitches, the last being Walters' favorite sinker. York took one strike then sent a long fly to Goodman in right field. Campbell got the count to three and two then walked on an inside pitch. Heaters singled into short left, advancing Campbell to second. Tebbetts took two strikes, then bounced to Walters and was thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Reds—Myers lunched at Walters' straight ball, then struck out. Walters with two strikes against him bounced to Gorsica and was thrown out. With the count one strike and two balls Werber punched a single through short. M. McCormick topped the ball in front of the plate and was thrown out by Tebbetts. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Third Inning
Tigers—Gorsica swung at two pitches then fired to M. McCormick in deep center. Bartlett looked at three balls and two called strikes then doubled down the left-field foul-line. With two strikes against him McCormick lined to Goodman in deep right. Bartlett came to third after the catch. On the first pitch, Gehring raised a pop-foul which Wilson caught half-way to third base. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Reds—With two strikes against him, Goodman lifted a high fly to McCormick who took it without moving out of his tracks. On the first pitch F. McCormick raised a high foul to Higgins, behind third base. Rippel walked on four straight balls. Wilson hit a low liner to Campbell, who took it, fell on the soft grass but hung onto the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Fourth Inning
Tigers—Greenberg looked at two balls and a strike, then raised a high foul to Wilson a few feet from the batter's box. York slammed a three-and-two pitch into short left for a single. With the count one and one, Campbell shot a hot grounder at Joost, who threw to Myers to start a double-play. Joost to Myers to F. McCormick. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Reds—Joost grounded to Bartlett in deep short and was thrown out on a close play. With the count two and two, Myers bounced the ball back at Gorsica, who deflected it to Bartlett, and the short stop threw the runner out at first. Walters was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth Inning
Tigers—Joost went to his right

were met by ground fire and British fighters.

Some yellow-nosed Messerschmidts dived on the balloon barrage at Dover, and shot down two of the big sausages.

The Germans took advantage of brilliant sunshine which succeeded thick clouds and storms yesterday and last night, when air activity was greatly reduced.

and picked up Higgins fast roller in time to make the throw to first. Tebbetts knocked the first pitch to Myers and was thrown out easily. Gorsica, given a round of applause as he came to bat, was called out on three strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Reds—Werber worked the count to three and two, then grounded out. Bartlett to York. With the count two strikes and one ball, M. McCormick knocked a high fly into left field which Greenberg caught on the slope that rises to the fence. Goodman dropped a single into short left field. On the first pitch F. McCormick sent an easy grounder to Higgins, who threw to Gehring, forcing Goodman at second. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning
Tigers—Bartlett hit the first pitch for a ground single into left field. Werber made a spectacular stop of McCormick's hot grounder and threw to Joost, forcing Bartlett at second, but Joost's throw to first was too late to complete a double play. With the count one strike and two balls Gehring knocked a sharp grounder to F. McCormick, who naved and threw to Myers and then got back to the bat to take the short-stop's throw for a double play. With the count one strike and two balls Werber punched a single through short. M. McCormick topped the ball in front of the plate and was thrown out by Tebbetts. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning
Tigers—Greenberg tapped to the box and was thrown out by Walters. York singled into left field. Joost ran over almost behind first base to spear Campbell's grounder and throw him out on a close play. York moved to second. Higgins worked the count to one strike and two balls, then grounded out. Myers to F. McCormick. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Reds—M. McCormick drove a vicious single between Gorsica's legs and into center field. Goodman tried twice and the second time laid down a successful sacrifice. Gorsica to York. F. McCormick sent a hot grounder to Bartlett, who waved M. McCormick back to second, then threw to first for the out. Rippel was walked intentionally. Wilson walked on four straight balls, filling the bases. Joost sent an easy grounder to Gehring and was thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

Eighth Inning
Tigers—Werber came in fast almost to the pitcher's box to take Tebbetts' grounder and throw him out. Earl Averill batted for Gorsica. Averill sent a grounder to F. McCormick back of first and the first baseman tried to beat the runner to the bag, ending in what appeared to be a tie, then colliding with Umpire Ballantant outside the base line and dropping the ball as both men fell to the ground. The umpire ruled Averill safe and there was a long argument, followed by a conference between Ballantant and Ormsby which ended with the runner still on the bag. Sullivan batted for Bartlett and fired to M. McCormick. McCormick raised a high fly to Mr. the count one strike and two balls. McCormick raised a high fly to M. McCormick in short center. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

Ninth Inning
Tigers—With the count two strikes and one ball Gehring hit a grounder to Myers who threw wild to first letting the runner go all the way to second. Greenberg walked on five pitches. Werber went almost to the foul line to take York's grounder and throw to Joost at second to start a double play. Gehring going to third. Campbell fired to McCormick in deep center. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

'All References to Actual Persons are Intentional'

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"TASSELS ON HER BOOTS" by Arthur Train

"Tassels on her Boots" by Arthur Train derives its title from the name of a popular song current about 70 years ago. The author, Arthur Train, needs no introduction, at least to readers of The Saturday Evening Post in which his "Mr. Tutt" stories have appeared at intervals over a period of several years.

"Tassels on her Boots" can hardly be classified as a novel because it possesses so little plot; rather it should be designated as a panorama of the gay and gilded decade directly following the close of the Civil war. General U. S. Grant was president and the administration smelt to high heaven in much the manner of the present New Deal set-up. Jim Fiske and old Vanderbilt were fighting each other with no holds barred—to gain control of the Erie and New York Central railroads and when they couldn't gain their ends by legitimate means they simply set up their private printing presses and flooded the country with millions of dollars of watered railroad stock. Resort to the courts was useless as long as the judges were receiving their cuts for helping to gyp the gullible public.

Ward McAllister was social arbiter of New York and a smile or a lifted eye-brow from that gentleman could make or break an aspiring hostess. Society was still swayed by the hypocritical precepts of mid-Victorian England in which it was quite permissible for a gentleman to maintain one or more mistresses but if the same gentleman presumed to smoke a "Seegar" in the presence of ladies, he was beyond the pale. The favorite subject for artists was a nude female with luscious curves and flowers in her hair. Young women argued desperately for husbands and an unmarried girl of 25 was definitely on the shelf and probably doomed to spend her declining years as a dependent and often a drudge in the family of some married niece or nephew who resented her presence while allowing her to make herself useful in exchange for a home.

Touching Romance

There is a charming and touching romance which runs through the more of craft and corruption like a fresh breeze. Barry Carter, son of an old and aristocratic South Carolina family, has been living in London, a member of the American legation there since his ancestral home was buried to the ground by General Sherman on his historic march to the sea. On his return to New York, homeless and a stranger, he meets the beautiful red-haired Kathleen O'Carroll on the ship. She is returning to her native New York after attending convent school in France. The two young people fall desperately in love but mystery shrouds Kathleen which she refuses to dispel even after Barry has asked her to marry him. When their ship lands in New York Kathleen disappears. Desperately Barry tries to locate her and when he finally does, it is only to learn that she is engaged to one of the greatest scoundrels of the day.

O'Konsky to Speak At GOP Meeting

Alvin O'Konsky of the Republican state speakers' bureau, will speak at a meeting of Outagamie county precinct committeemen at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the courthouse.

Officers of the statutory committee will be named and candidates will be introduced, according to Dr. C. L. Kolb, county chairman.

O'Konsky will answer charges made last week by former Governor Philip LaFollette that the state Republican administration failed in its service to the people.

Candidates and the executive committees of the Young Republicans, senior organization and women's division will meet at the county headquarters in the Zuelke building Tuesday evening to coordinate plans for the coming four weeks.

M. McCormick fouled off three balls and worked the count to three and two before walking. With the count one and one, Goodman lifted a high fly to Greenberg in left field. One hit, one error, one left.

Ninth Inning
Tigers—With the count two strikes and one ball Gehring hit a grounder to Myers who threw wild to first letting the runner go all the way to second. Greenberg walked on five pitches. Werber went almost to the foul line to take York's grounder and throw to Joost at second to start a double play. Gehring going to third. Campbell fired to McCormick in deep center. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

COMING!
LEW LOYAL
\$10,000
IN CASH PRIZES!
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

wags of them all, a henchman of the famous Boss Tweed, dictator of New York Tammany politics.

The illustrations for the jacket, cover and chapter headings are drawn by Syd Browne in the manner of that period and they enhance one's enjoyment of the book. A foreword states that "few of the characters in the book are fictitious and all references to actual persons are intentional." The book is highly amusing and emphasizes what Boss Tweed once remarked to Carter, namely that "politics ain't a lady's game; it's a damn, dirty business."

About 150 Attend Republican Rally

Black Creek—About 150 attended the Republican rally Friday evening at the Community hall. Accordion solos were played by Leslie Barth, Daryl and Veryl Sievert gave some acrobatic stunts, and "America" was sung by the audience.

After the program the speakers, Mrs. R. T. Jones of Seymour and Dr. A. L. Kolb of Appleton, were introduced in the absence of Frank Cornellison of Green Bay, who had been scheduled to speak. A social hour followed.

Dr. Kolb is chairman of the county Republicans and Mrs. Jones is chairman of a Republican women's group at Seymour.

Mrs. Mina Hawthorne, Mrs. G. H. Peters and Mrs. J. J. Lard attended the inter-county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Friday at Emmanuel Evangelical church, Appleton.

Miss Adela Peters was the leader Friday evening when the Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church met. The Rev. A. F. Grollmus gave the prayer. At the business meeting final plans were made for the Youth Fellowship which was held here Sunday.

FDR Leaves on New Inspection Tour

Aboard Roosevelt Train Enroute to Watervliet, N. Y.—President Roosevelt started from his Hyde Park home today on his seventh inspection of national defense facilities.

He headed for Watervliet, N. Y., where an army arsenal is stepping up production of guns of all calibers for the army and navy.

The chief executive left Hyde Park by special train shortly after noon following a morning automobile drive.

Accompanying the president were Major General E. M. Watson, secretary and military aide, Stephen Early, press secretary, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician and surgeon general of the navy and Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator.

Hines was alone because Mr. Roosevelt expected to drive through Saratoga Springs, N. Y., late today where a veterans' facility may be established so that former soldiers may take advantage of the mineral waters.

Garlic Halts 4-Day Attack of Sneezing

Clarksville, Ark.—Garlic fed in liberal quantities at the suggestion of a Milwaukee physician, apparently had stopped a 4-day attack of sneezing for pretty Juanita Lallie.

Dr. Earl H. Hunt, her family physician reported last night that Miss Lallie had not sneezed for several hours and had come to sleep naturally for the first time since she was stricken at 10:45 a. m. Thursday.

"I got suggested remedies from all over the country," Dr. Hunt said. "A Milwaukee physician suggested I feed her garlic. I started it Saturday night and continued feeding it to her yesterday."

"The hospital room where she is sleeping smells mightily but I believe the garlic cured her."

Operates Bike Without License; Assessed \$1

Morris Kain, 320 E. Maple street, pleaded guilty of operating a bicycle without a license and was fined \$1 and costs in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. City police made the arrest.

Fined \$1, Costs

Harold Braun, route 3 Menasha, pleaded guilty of failing to stop at an arterial on Memorial drive and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. City police made the arrest.

GEENEN'S HOSIERY SCOOP! NEW NEVER RUN HOSIERY

Hosiery that gives you fit, sheerness, greater snag resistance and permanent dull finish, two styles, mesh stitch and lace stitch. Sizes 8 to 10½.

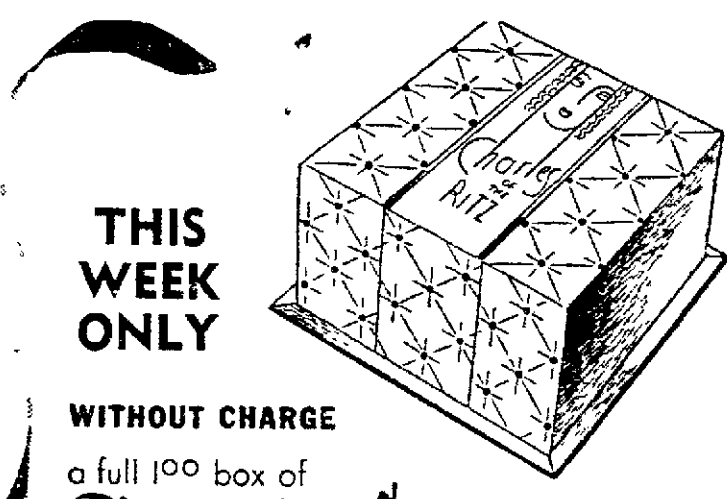


COLORS

- Samo Beige
- Coco
- Joyous
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- Tropicanna

SALE 98¢ PAIR

HOSIERY — Main Floor



THIS WEEK ONLY
WITHOUT CHARGE
a full 100 box of Charles of the Ritz individually blended face powder included with your purchase of other Ritz preparations

Individually blended powder brings out the natural beauty of your skin. Replenish your beauty needs. Obtain your face powder without charge. One box to a customer.

TOILETRIES — Main Floor



A PRICE SENSATION
65556 • Check these features if you don't believe it! Guaranteed foreign reception. Radiorgan treble and bass control and Wavemagnet. Come in and hear it play.

Only ZENITH HAS THE Radiorgan

60510 • At home in any room of the house—plugs into AC or DC. Wavemagnet—no aerial and no ground and deep-toned speaker.

\$14.95
Appliances—Third Floor

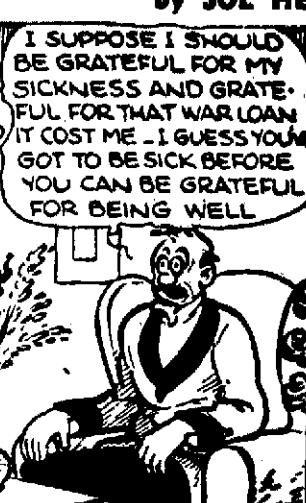
PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.00 PER WEEK

GEENEN'S

— Third Floor —

THE NEBBS

HERE'S A FEW FLOWERS FROM THE BELL BOYS. MRS. NEBB WAS SO HAPPY TO HAVE OUR BOSS BACK AGAIN.



Uncle Ray's Corner

LARGE BRAINS

Our knowledge of olden people in Europe is based partly on bones which have been found deep in the earth. A skull or skeleton of a certain type may be given the name of the place at which it is found.

In 1907, a man's jawbone was found near Heidelberg, Germany. From study of the jaw, and the teeth in it, scientists were able to tell a number of things about the man who owned it, vast ages ago. It is called "the Heidelberg jaw," and there is much talk about "the Heidelberg man."

In other cases, the remains of early people have been much more complete. There are, for example, almost complete skeletons of people of the Cro-Magnon type.

Seventy-two years ago, men were building a road in southern France. The road led through a valley, and in that valley they found a cave which no one had known about.

A scientist came to the cave and in it found the skeleton of an old man. He also discovered a number of tools and weapons made from flint.



Cro-Magnon artist at work on picture of a hunter and a deer. It was clear that the man belonged to a Stone Age tribe. People began to speak of him as "the Old man of Cro-Magnon," because the cave was near the village of Cro-Magnon.

Later the remains of three other persons were found in the same cave, and scientists spoke of them as members of "the Cro-Magnon race."

There was no reason to speak of Cro-Magnon people as members of a special race. Their skulls were of different shape than those which had been dug up in other caves where Stone Age people lived.

Since then, other skeletons of the Cro-Magnon type have been located. The skulls are of larger size than those of other types of ancient men. The size of the Cro-Magnon brain was about the same as that of the modern white man.

Cro-Magnon men were tall, often standing more than six feet. Some of them were artists. They made images of bone and ivory, and on the walls of caves they painted pictures of many kinds.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow Uncle Ray will tell you about one of the oldest picture galleries in the world.

Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

A dramatization of the life of Ronald Colman may be heard on Hedda Hopper's Hollywood program at 5:15 over WBBM and WCCO.

The life of Alexander Pope, English poet, will be dramatized on "Adventure in Reading" program at 9:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m. — Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO. 5:45 p. m. — Lowell Thomas, news, WLW.

6:00 p. m. — Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m. — Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m. — Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw's orchestra, WLW. 6:45 p. m. — Inside of Sports, WGN, Glenn Miller's orchestra, WLS.

7:00 p. m. — I Love A Mystery, drama, WLS. James Melton, tenor, Francis White, soprano, WMAQ, WTJ, WLW. Play Broadcast, quiz show, WGN. Those We Love, drama, Nan Gray, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. — Howard and Shelton, WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WLS. Margaret Spears, soprano, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTJ, WLW.

8:00 p. m. — Doctor I. Q., quiz program, WMAQ, WTJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m. — Show Boat with Martin Hurt, Virginia Verrill, Dick Todd, WMAQ, WTJ, WLW.

9:00 p. m. — Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTJ, WLW. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m. — Blondie Sketch, WBBM, WCCO. Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw's orchestra, WMAQ, WTJ, Adventure in Reading, WENR.

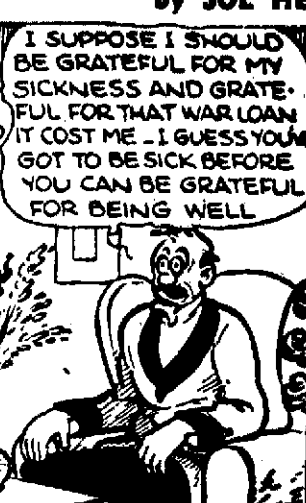
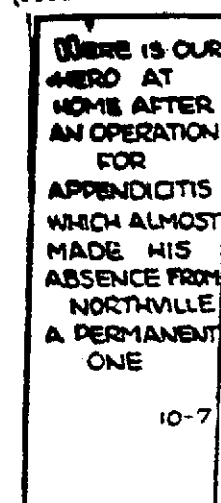
10:00 p. m. — Fred Waring's orchestra, WMAQ. 10:30 p. m. — Woody Herman's orchestra, WTJ, Clyde Luca's orchestra, WGN.

Tuesday 7:00 p. m. — Court of Missing Heirs WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m. — First Nighter WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m. — Information Please WENR, WLS. 8:00 p. m. — We the People WBBM.

8:30 p. m. — Fibber McGee WTJ, WMAQ. 9:30 p. m. — Bob Hope WTJ, WMAQ.

Grateful?

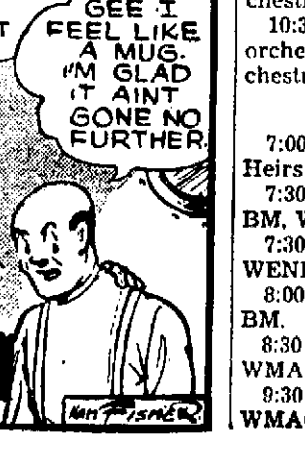
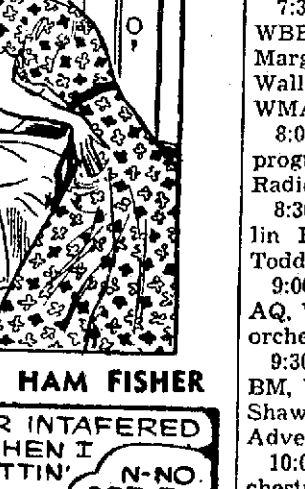
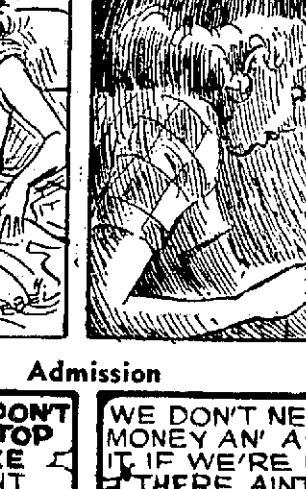
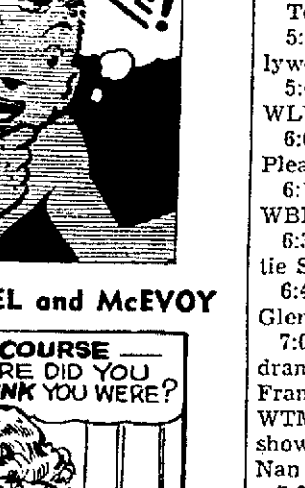
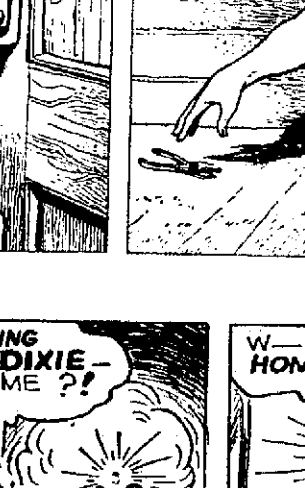
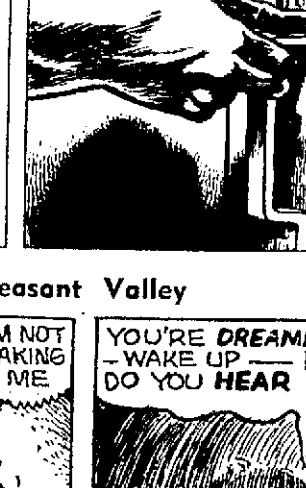
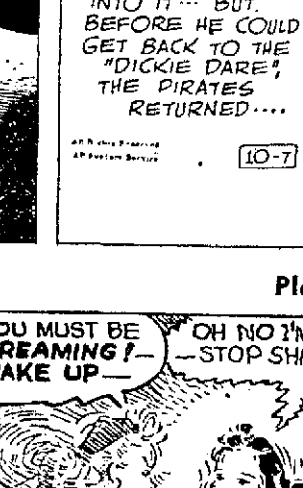
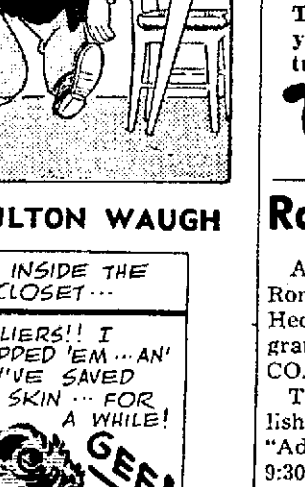
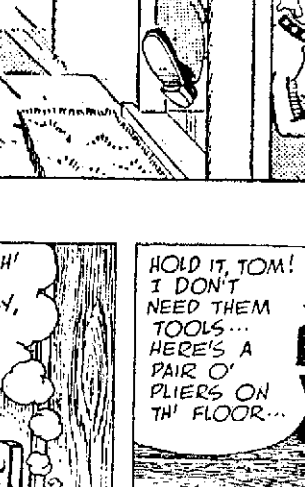
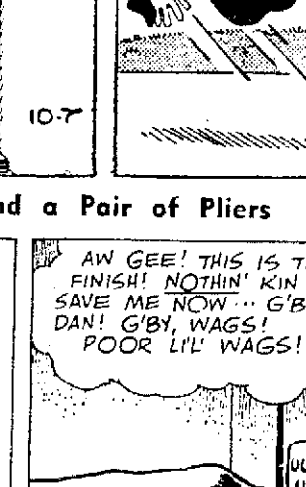
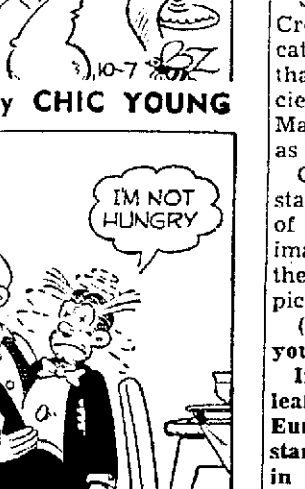
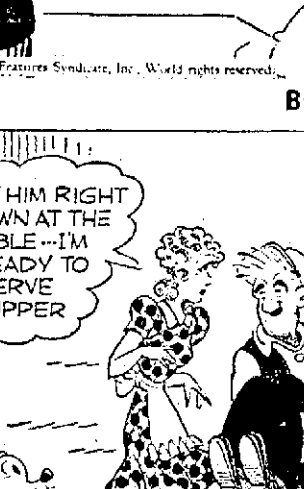
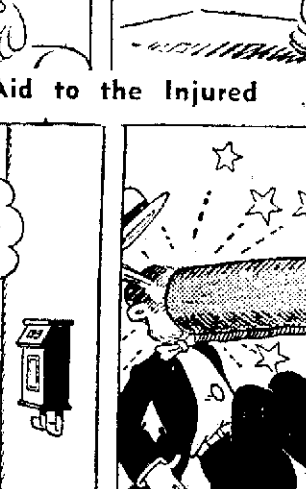
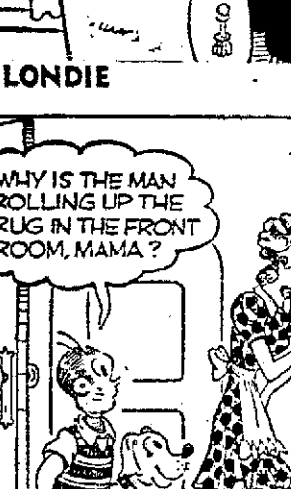
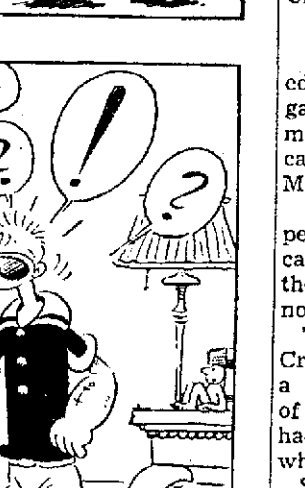
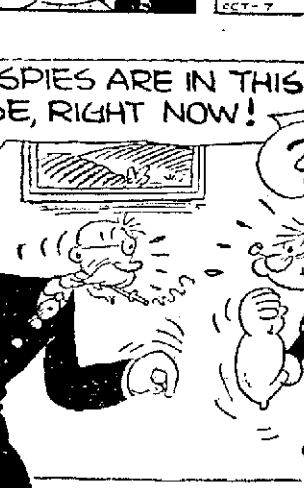
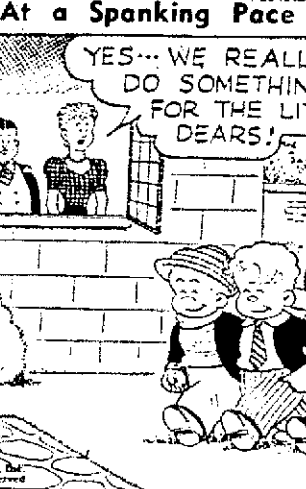
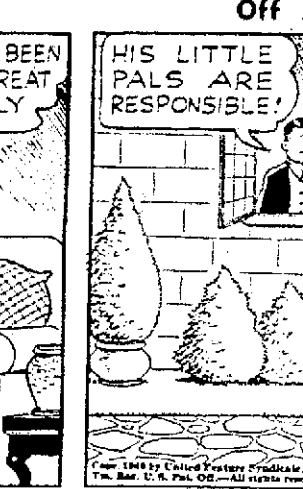
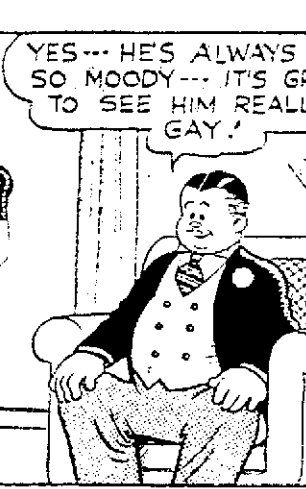
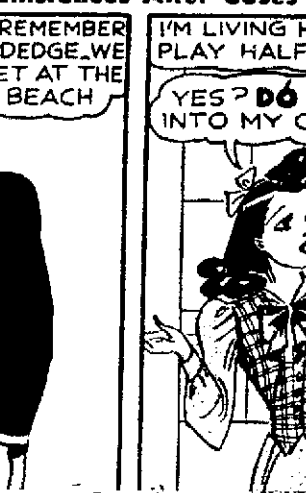
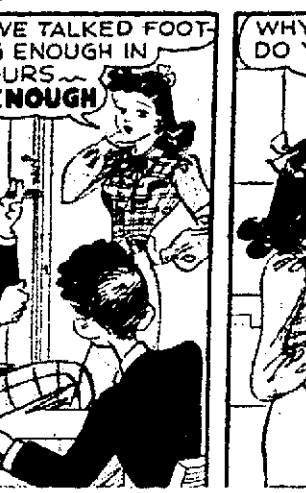
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Circumstances Alter Cases

By WESTOVER



Kaukauna Scores Its 17th Straight Victory

Tips Neenah Red Rockets By 41 to 6

N. E. W. CONFERENCE
Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaukauna	3	0	1.000
Shawano	2	0	1.000
New London	1	0	1.000
Neenah	1	1	.500
West DePere	1	2	.333
Menasha	0	2	.000
Clintonville	0	3	.000

THE WEEK'S SCORES

West DePere 13, Clintonville.
Kaukauna 41, Neenah 6.
Shawano 19, Menasha 0.

BY TOM MASTERSON

Neenah — The highly advertised Carl Giordana and company smashed another barrier in the bid for their third straight Northeastern Wisconsin conference championship here Saturday afternoon in a crushing victory over Neenah, 41 to 6.

It was Kaukauna's seventeenth straight league triumph and the third this season. Neenah's only consolation is that it is the first team to score on the powerful Ghosts this year and it looks like not many outfits are going to do that.

Losers Outclassed

Kaukauna completely outclassed Neenah, so this is no alibi for Coach George Christoph and his gridders — the Rockets didn't get their share of the breaks. Neenah started out a couple of times as if going places in a hurry and strong, too, but a minor penalty, a fumble, bad pass from center or some disastrous incident blocked it.

Giordana, powerful and shifty left halfback, and the rangy Alger right end, shared scoring honors with Ranquette, right halfback.

Giordana made only one touchdown, but he fired passes to Alger for two more, booted two extra points, and in general, sparked the offensive play. Ranquette counted two touchdowns with John Relth, a substitute, tallying the other. Luebbers, a Rocket substitute, scored Neenah's lone tally.

The Rockets held the Kaws to seven points during the opening quarter, but before the battering and bewildering second period onslaught, the Rockets wilted and the Kaws registered two touchdowns and a safety.

Neenah Scores
Neenah made its comeback bid at the opening of the second half with Luebbers scoring after a long pass from Buxton Ketterling, right half, to Eugene Calloway, right end. But the Kaws came right back with two more scores in the third quarter, and with second and third stringers playing on both teams, they got another score in the final period.

Kaukauna lost little time in howling its superiority, producing even points a few minutes after he opening kickoff. After an exchange of punts, Ketterling got off poor kick which went out on the 42. Giordana swept around right end for six yards and Ranquette picked up two more on an eve with Giordana making it first down on Neenah's 45.

Then Neenah got caught flat-footed as Giordana slipped a short pass to Alger who was crossing the field no more than 10 yards beyond the scrimmage line. No one was near the end as he sauntered onto the field, looking back the 20 yards. Giordana placekicked the extra point.

A Neenah fumble paved the way for the next Kaukauna score. The Rockets came back hard, Ketterling pped off nine yards for a first down when Strommeyer, left halfback, fumbled when hit hard, quarterback Regenstien recovering a Neenah's 39. Fullback Donner lunged nine yards and Giordana rove six more yards through center for a first down on Neenah's 22. He same pair picked up three or yards, but Kaukauna drew a 5-yard penalty for using hands on offense. But the setback didn't deter them much, for the arm-rund Ghosts more than made up for it in the next play. From the 35, Giordana pegged a pass to Rohan for a first down on Neenah's 14. In two plays, Giordana drove through the line for a first down in the second quarter opened winging around right end, Ranquette went to the 1-yard line and a reverse to the left, registered and up. Giordana's attempt for the extra point failed.

Then it looked like Neenah was going to do something. Taking a kickoff on the 19, Butts gained yard through center and then passed a pass to Calloway who dipped into Kaukauna's territory, but Neenah drew a penalty on the play id got a 15-yard setback instead the nice gain. On the next play, ettering couldn't handle a bad as from center, recovering in the id zone for a Kaukauna safety.

Giordana Kambles
The versatile Giordana, who can fill any assignment in all departments with equal efficiency, en gave an exhibition of open d running as well as registered other score. Neenah kicked from s 20, and Giordana, taking the ll on his 45, circled tacklers, isted through red jerseys and ove to Neenah's 16. Donner lost

Turn to Page 16



SOME ADVICE FROM A VETERAN—Before the start of the fifth World Series game in Detroit, Del Baker, Tiger manager, dropped by the box seat of Joe McCarthy, New York Yankee manager, for some advice about how to win a series. McCarthy's teams have won the last four world championships. The Tigers won the fifth game from the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 0.

Middle West to be Scene Of Major Grid Engagements

Chicago — The middle west should be the happy hunting ground of football thrill-seekers this weekend.

The program is jammed with two western conference games four inter-sectional engagements and several other top-ups.

Ohio State, resourceful in a 17-14 conquest of Purdue Saturday, goes to Evanston to engage the rejuvenated Northwestern Wildcats Coach Lynn Waldor's green line was just as tough as green luck in clearing the way for a 40-0 victory over Syracuse last week.

Eddie Anderson's second Iowa eleven entertains a dangerous Wisconsin machine at Iowa City. Both teams displayed offensive power in their openers. The Hawkeyes overwhelmed South Dakota, 46 to 0, and the Badgers conquered Marquette, 33 to 19.

Michigan is going to turn Tom Harmon loose on Harvard at Cambridge, but fans hereabouts can see a ranking inter-sectional test at Champaign, Ill. where Southern California tangles with Illinois. The Wolverines defeated Michigan State 21 to 14, and Illinois clocked off a 31 to 0 verdict over Bradley.

Indiana, only conference team which lost last week to an outsider, faces another severe test against Nebraska and Notre Dame takes another look at Georgia Tech's locus-pocus.

Jack Crain and his Texas troupe tripped the Hoosiers Saturday, 13 to 6. The Irish defeated College of the Pacific, 25 to 7, after a slow start.

Minnesota, 15 to 7, water over Nebraska will be idle this weekend, while Purdue plays Michigan State.

Big Ten teams now have won 10 of 11 games with non-conference rivals, scoring 306 points to 74 for the opposition. Thus they have averaged 28 points a game to six for the visitors. Conference teams won only 11 of 26 games with outsiders all last season.

Tom Harmon already has scored seven touchdowns and placekicked seven conversions (watch out, Harvard). Milt Pepul and Steve Juzwik were standouts at Notre Dame, but a little sophomore Fred Evans looked like a real comer with his fine running.

A 41-yard pass netted the winning touchdown for Minnesota, which usually has enough on the ground to win. Indiana had little trouble gaining on Texas, but could locate no scoring punch. Saturday is the acid test for Northwestern and Iowa. The Hawks game with Wisconsin should afford a good test for Nile Kinnick's successor at left half. Bill de Correvont and Don Clawson, Northwestern's touchdown twins against Syracuse, quite possibly might not be impressed by Ohio State's clippers.

Looks Meats Take 1st Place in L. C. Women's Pin Loop

L. C. Women's League
W. L.
Looks Meats 7 2 2 and B Sales 4 5
Mittels 6 2 2 Lammers Hdu 3 6
Ideal B Shop 5 3 Mellow Brew 3 6
Hoffman's Bak. 5 4 Koehn's Tav. 1 8

Little Chut — Looks Meats stepped into first place in the local women's pin league with a 2-game win over Mellow Brews while Nittles was blasting last week's co-leaders, Hoffman Bakers, for three straight games. The Gales are perched in second place and may land in first place when a tie game with Ideals is rolled off.

The Z and B Sales crashed a series of 2,463 and a game of 868 to cap league honors. Edith Hammen rattled a 562 triple and 232 single to pace the loop for the week.

High individual scores included: Harriet Hammen 509, Flora Schuler 510, Cell Peeters 196, Del De Bruin 507, Toots Jansen 533 and 191, Elyn Beck 537 and 188, Nittles (3) 779 846 806—2431, Hoffmanns (0) 735 779 745—2257, Looks (2) 813 707 773—2393, Mellow (1) 733 659 791—2183, Z and B (3) 724 868 781—2463, Lammers (0) 718 726 711—2138, Ideals (3) 732 865 848—2445, Koehns (0) 696 730 782—2208.

Finer Beers Defeat Gold Labels in Match

With Bud Wegner collecting games of 233 and 242 for a 656 series, Finer Beers dropped Gold Labels of Menasha in a special match Sunday by a margin of 2,533. The Appleton team had games of 1,029, 954 and 880 with Bud Stach contributing a 241 and Bob Deuster counting a 203. The Menasha quint had 809, 834 and 790 with C. Coenen whipping a 220 game and a 598 series, M. Coenen adding 204.

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Kuhel, Appleton 2, Wright 2, Kreevich, Nicholson, Leber, Bonura 2. Two base hits—Kuhel, Solters, Housner—Leber, Bonura. Left on base—White Sox 7, Cubs 2. Base on balls—Off Iowa 1, off Olsen 2. Struck out—By Lyons 3, by Olsen 5. Umpires—Hubbard (AL), at plate, Dunn (NL), first, Pinger (AL), second, Maerkuth (NL), third, Time—1:58. Attendance actual—12,075.

Knock Pounds Out Victory Over Lawrence

Vikings Wilt in Final Half and Lose by 16-3 Count

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

A Lawrence college football team that held its own during the first half fell apart in the second here Saturday afternoon at Whiting field and dropped a 16 to 3 decision to Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. It was a severe blow to Viking hopes for a fairly successful Midwest season because it was one of the games Lawrence had expected to take.

Just what caused the flop is a problem but it must be admitted the line play of the second half left a lot to be desired. However, placing blame there may not be fair when you consider that five of the seven linemen played the entire game and that a sixth was relieved for a only a short time. Had they been able to rest at intervals they might have been more aggressive and considerably more alert to such things as cutbacks which actually were the cause of all their troubles.

It all sounds like the old alibi but after a certain point in any discussion of the Lawrence squad with its limited possibilities, there's nothing else left but plain facts. And plain facts too often sound like an alibi.

Supiano Shows Promise

There was one bright light in the whole setup, the efforts of Boyden Supiano, a sophomore back who hadn't had much of an opportunity until this week. He turned in several outstanding runs, pitched a couple pretty fair forward passes and indicated that perhaps he's the lad who will give Lawrence an offense some come day when it isn't so hot for Jones, when Lubenow's shoulder isn't bothering and when Kirchhoff is waiting for some of those cutbacks.

With a gale sweeping the field from the west, the team with the wind at its back Saturday had an advantage in kicking. As a result, the first quarter was a punting duel with the advantage going to Knox for the ball was in Lawrence territory most of the time.

Lawrence made two first downs during the period, once moving 15 yards and another time picking up just enough for the down. However, Knox turned in a 25-yard return of a punt to offer the only real gain of the period.

The period saw Knox score its first two points when A. Morotti, a big tackle who was in the Vikings' backfield all afternoon, blocked Romano's punt on the Vike 20 yard line and the ball bounced across the end zone out of the playing field for an automatic safety. Romano was rather deliberate in his effort but it must be admitted the line wasn't holding.

Oen Boots Drop Kick

Lawrence played its best in the second quarter. Taking the ball on the Lawrence 30, the Vikes moved down the field to the Knox 33 where Bob Osen turned in a play that had almost been forgotten in these parts. He booted a beautiful drop kick while standing on the Knox 40-yard line as an Ecker-sall or any of the old timers they tell about way back when football still was football.

The march started with Supiano slashing off tackle for 15 yards. A couple plays missed here and there. Supiano's forward pass to Larry Henkes, end, to the Knox 36. The Vikes picked up only three more yards on a couple plays and on fourth down Oen went back to punt—in the minds of most people. But as the ball came to his hands he dropped it to the ground and booted it. Riding like a glider on the wind, it carried far and true and over the cross-bar while a stunned crowd wondered if it was meant what had happened. It was. Without a doubt the most shocking play that had ever occurred during a Lawrence game on Whiting field and it gave Lawrence a 3-0 2 edge.

Vikes Held Twice

A little later in the period Lawrence recovered a fumbled lateral by Knox on the Knox 29-yard stripe with Frank Nencki taking the ball. The Vikes couldn't gain and gave up the ball on downs. Knox punted on third down to the Lawrence 45 and on the first play, Kaemmer heaved a long pass to Lingle who was downed on the Knox 24 but once more Lawrence couldn't advance the ball.

The third quarter was only three plays old before Lawrence was back on its heels and destined to be there the remainder of the afternoon.

On third down, Lawrence attempted to punt and Morotti again blocked Romano's kick with the ball recovered by Knox on the Lawrence 25. Rosenow immediately slapped the Vikes down again with a 21 yard gallop on a cutback over the Lawrence right side. Jones was downed on the 4-yard line, but the Vikes held and forced Knox to try a pathetic attempt at a place kick.

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Lingle LE
Kirchoff LT
Spalding LT
MacIntosh C
Lubenow RG
Jones RT
Stuart RE
Romano RE
Supiano LH
Nencki RH
Kaemmer F

Knox (16)
Patrick LE
A. Morotti LT
Wetlin LT
Fredia C
Radosevich RG
Charles RT
Oth RE
Clark RE
Feldman LH
Rosenow RH
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Substitutions: Lawrence, Osen, Rhodes, back; Crossett, back; Knox, Bahovich, guard; Rasmus, guard; Heerde, back; George, guard; Vinholdt, tackle; Roberts, back; Amner, guard; G. Morotti, tackle; E. Howes, quarter; Hanford, tackle; Swallow, end; Jenkins, center; Lemon, tackle; Trafas, tackle. Officials: Referee, M. Kivonow, Middleburg, umpire, Zud Schanm, mel, Iowa, headlinesman, Ole Jorgenson, LaCrosse.

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The Merchants drew first blood with some fine passing on a 90-yard march. The second counter came on a 70-yard aerial drive in the second half, pointing to a weak Blue Eagle pass defense. Following the initial Sheboygan score, the Blue Eagles came right back and scored on a 55-yard punt by Brash who had taken a short pass over the line. Brash again scored on a 40-yard run and after two touchdowns were recalled, the first being a 75-yard run by Bud Werner which was nullified by a holding penalty and the second an 80-yard pass completion which was ruled out because Filz's knee hit the ground just before he tossed to Frederick.

The Eagles held a 12-6 lead at halftime but Sheboygan came back in the second half to take a 19 to 12 lead. Werner saved a touchdown when he caught a man from behind on the 3-yard stripe and the Eagles took the ball on the 8-yard line. Filz tossed passes for 92 yards with Catlin bringing down the last one over the stripe.

The Blue Eagles upheld the honor of the South Side Athletic club in downing the Pierce Park Pirates by a 7 to 0 margin in a preliminary encounter. Selig scored on a 30-yard run off a triple reverse. The Eagles will play the Rambling Tornadoes under the McKirley field lights at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

The senior team will engage the Galloping Gaele of Manitowoc at Spencer street field at 2:15 Sunday afternoon with the Blue Eagles taking on the White Hawks in a preliminary at 1 o'clock.

Illinois Back Hurt

Champaign, Ill. — (P) — George Bernhard, husky fullback on the Illinois eleven, suffered a broken hand in Saturday's game with Bradley, it was learned today. However, team physicians said he might be able to play against Southern California Saturday, with his hand in a cast.

Washington Only Unbeaten, Untied Pro League Team

Chicago — The undefeated Washington Redskins are performing in the best tradition of their laundryman-owner, the effervescent George Preston Marshall. They've taken all of their opponents so far to the cleaners and stand now as the only unbeaten and untied team in the National league.

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The Chicago Cardinals fell before the Detroit Lions, 43 to 14. Saturday night and Brooklyn moved through Philadelphia, 30 to 17, in a Friday night engagement.

O Refkoff topped a 223 game and Albert Sager counted a 550 series to top Zion Lutheran Big Ten league regulars during matches at Zion Lutheran alleys last week. Chicago took a lone league lead by taking three games from Indiana on top team totals of 829 and 2,453.

Match scores:
Chicago (3) 797 827 829—2453
Indiana (0) 703 764 665—2132
Wis. (2) 579 710 618—1907
Ill. (1) 803 723 724—2250
Minn. (1) 698 727 726—2111
North (0) 637 698 723—2378
Mich. (2) 605 787 762—2354
Ohio (1) 683 692 775—2152
Purdue (0) 735 765 800—2310
Iowa (3) 766 789 766—2321.

Knox Pounds Out Victory Over Lawrence

Vikings Wilt in Final Half and Lose by 16-3 Count

BY GORDON MCINTYRE

A Lawrence college football team that held its own during the first half fell apart in the second here Saturday afternoon at Whiting field and dropped a 16 to 3 decision to Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. It was a severe blow to Viking hopes for a fairly successful Midwest season because it was one of the games Lawrence had expected to take.

Just what caused the flop is a problem but it must be admitted the line play of the second half left a lot to be desired. However, placing blame there may not be fair when you consider that five of the seven linemen played the entire game and that a sixth was relieved for a only a short time. Had they been able to rest at intervals they might have been more aggressive and considerably more alert to such things as cutbacks which actually were the cause of all their troubles.

It all sounds like the old alibi but after a certain point in any discussion of the Lawrence squad with its limited possibilities, there's nothing else left but plain facts. And plain facts too often sound like an alibi.

Supiano Shows Promise

There was one bright light in the whole setup, the efforts of Boyden Supiano, a sophomore back who hadn't had much of an opportunity until this week. He turned in several outstanding runs, pitched a couple pretty fair forward passes and indicated that perhaps he's the lad who will give Lawrence an offense some come day when it isn't so hot for Jones, when Lubenow's shoulder isn't bothering and when Kirchhoff is waiting for some of those cutbacks.

With a gale sweeping the field from the west, the team with the wind at its back Saturday had an advantage in kicking. As a result, the first quarter was a punting duel with the advantage going to Knox for the ball was in Lawrence territory most of the time.

Lawrence made two first downs during the period, once moving 15 yards and another time picking up just enough for the down. However, Knox turned in a 25-yard return of a punt to offer the only real gain of the period.

The period saw Knox score its first two points when A. Morotti, a big tackle who was in the Vikings' backfield all afternoon, blocked Romano's punt on the Vike 20 yard line and the ball bounced across the end zone out of the playing field for an automatic safety. Romano was rather deliberate in his effort but it must be admitted the line wasn't holding.

Oen Boots Drop Kick

Lawrence played its best in the second quarter. Taking the ball on the Lawrence 30, the Vikes moved down the field to the Knox 33 where Bob Osen turned in a play that had almost been forgotten in these parts. He booted a beautiful drop kick while standing on the Knox 40-yard line as an Ecker-sall or any of the old timers they tell about way back when football still was football.

The march started with Supiano slashing off tackle for 15 yards. A couple plays missed here and there. Supiano's forward pass to Larry Henkes, end, to the Knox 36. The Vikes picked up only three more yards on a couple plays and on fourth down Oen went back to punt—in the minds of most people. But as the ball came to his hands he dropped it to the ground and booted it. Riding like a glider on the wind, it carried far and true and over the cross-bar while a stunned crowd wondered if it was meant what had happened. It was. Without a doubt the most shocking play that had ever occurred during a Lawrence game on Whiting field and it gave Lawrence a 3-0 2 edge.

Vikes Held Twice

A little later in the period Lawrence recovered a fumbled lateral by Knox on the Knox 29-yard stripe with Frank Nencki taking the ball. The Vikes couldn't gain and gave up the ball on downs. Knox punted on third down to the Lawrence 45 and on the first play, Kaemmer heaved a long pass to Lingle who was downed on the Knox 24 but once more Lawrence couldn't advance the ball.

The third quarter was only three plays old before Lawrence was back on its heels and destined to be there the remainder of the afternoon.

On third down, Lawrence attempted to punt and Morotti again blocked Romano's kick with the ball recovered by Knox on the Lawrence 25. Rosenow immediately slapped the Vikes down again with a 21 yard gallop on a cutback over the Lawrence right side. Jones was downed on the 4-yard line, but the Vikes held and forced Knox to try a pathetic attempt at a place kick.

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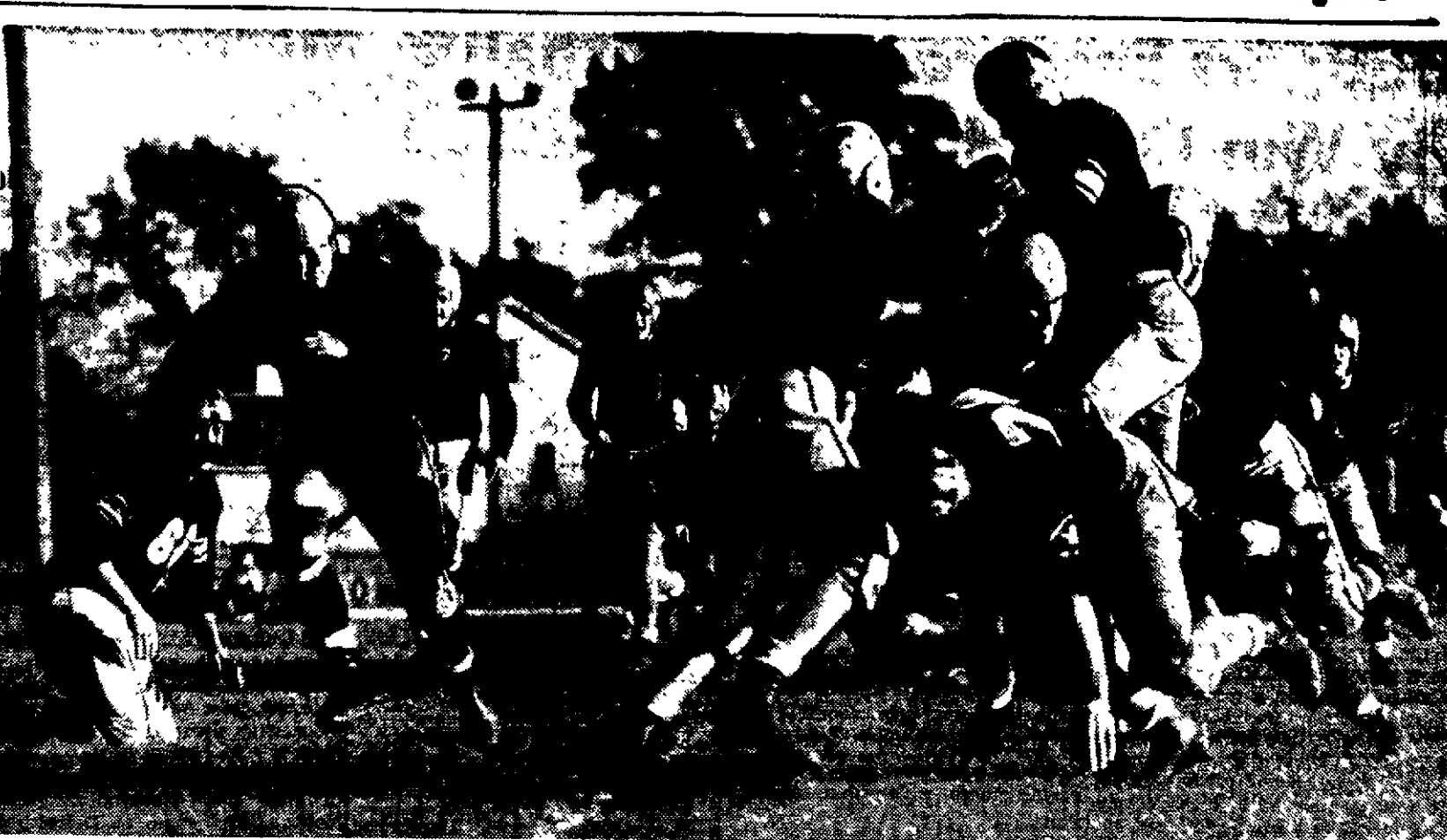
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VIKINGS STOP KNOX THRUST—Bob MacIntosh, center, who played an outstanding game for Lawrence Saturday, is shown here stopping a Knox thrust in the first period. MacIntosh's head is just under the ball carrier's arm. An unidentified Viking is preparing to help push the ball carrier back while Bob Osen, No. 5, is rushing into the play if the runner gets away. Lawrence lost the game in the second half, 16 to 3. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eagles Bow to Sheboygan 11

Inability to Make Extra Points Costs Appleton 19

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LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES—Sizes 14-18. Good condition. Cheap. Tel. 323.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

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GARAGE—For rent. 131 Soldiers Square. Tel. 604. Inq. 122 E. Law.

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OUTGAMIE ST., S.—New 6 room modern 6 room home. Newly redecorated. 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor. Tel. 301.

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Hopes Again Fading For Congress Recess

Starting This Week

Washington—(AP)—Hopes of Democratic leaders for a congressional recess to start this week and continue until Nov. 18 today appeared once more to have faded somewhat.

In the house, leaders said that introduction of a recess resolution would go over at least until tomorrow or Wednesday. To this Speaker Rayburn added that he did not "think" any resolution would be offered if an informal check of members showed there were not enough votes to assure its approval.

There was some talk, moreover, that Democratic leaders would refuse to agree to a series of three-day recesses in event the Nov. 18 resolution was not accepted. This congress might remain almost constantly in session.

Outlines Removal Plan For London District

London—(AP)—A new large-scale removal scheme for the whole London area was announced today by Health Minister Malcolm MacDonald.

Under the plan, the government will provide transportation, find accommodations and pay lodging allowances to those whose homes are used. The payment will be at a rate of five shillings (\$1.00) a week for each mother, the same for each child over 14 and three shillings (60 cents) a week for each child under 14.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT FOR OUTGAMIE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CORNELIA CLASSEN, Deceased.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of September, 1940, the undersigned, Clerk of said court, do hereby give notice that all claims for allowances against the estate of Cornelie Classen, deceased, must be presented to said court for allowance on or before the 3rd day of February, 1941, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred.

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LEGAL NOTICES



GIRL ATHLETES—Directing activities of the Girls Athletic Association of Marion High school for this year are these four officers of the group who were elected recently. They are, left to right, Lois Mundt, vice president; Winifred Hofman, president; Carol Arndt, student council representative; and Mary Jane Lacy, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

U. S. on Way to Strong Defense, Veterans Told

Reserve Officer Is Speaker as V.F.W. House Is Dedicated

Kaukauna—The United States is now on its way toward providing for an adequate national defense, Olin G. Dryer, lieutenant-colonel in the army reserve, said yesterday afternoon as Veterans of Foreign Wars dedicated their new clubrooms.

"If we had had but one year of preparation preceding 1917 we would not have been in the World War," Dryer said. "Our government today is not repeating the errors of those years. Expansion of our army to 14 million men is now in motion."

"The dictators have demonstrated that youth will respond to a challenge. The appeal of democracy is much stronger than the appeal of dictatorship."

Hundreds inspected the V. F. W.'s new quarters during the afternoon and evening. Purchased last spring, the former Lawe home was completely remodeled by the organization. The land on which the home stands was purchased by George Lawe in 1835, with the home being built in 1870.

Colors Lead Parade
The dedication program began with a parade across the river, led by the color bearers and the high school band, with neighboring cities sending delegations. At the clubrooms Kaukauna Elks conducted the flag raising ceremony, with George R. Greenwood giving a short address. Greenwood brought out that the flag had flown over the capitol at Washington.

Following a few words by Jack Mocco, Green Bay district commander, Armin B. Scheurle, Appleton, state commander, formally dedicated the quarters.

Commander Talks
Scheurle described the progress of the Kaukauna post from its inception five years ago, in which he and Mocco were instrumental.

Speaking of the conscription bill, Scheurle urged prospective conscripts to "go now—don't wait until they come and get you," and said the Veterans of Foreign Wars would look out for the young men while they were in the army.

Max Streich, chairman of the celebration, introduced the speakers. On his committee were M. J. Verfurth, Edward Bush, Edward Matcett and Myron Spry. The auxiliary served refreshments, with Mrs. George Egan chairman, assisted by Mrs. Meta Lemke, Mrs. Rose Kloeck and Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz.

188 Boats Counted at Locks in September

Kaukauna—Last month 188 boats passed through Kaukauna, compared to 180 in August, according to Elmer Johnson, chief bridge tender. Both Fox River Navigation company and Cook and Brown of Oshkosh are hauling coal 24 hours a day, Johnson added.

20 Aliens Register at Kaukauna Postoffice

Kaukauna—Twenty aliens have been registered at Kaukauna post office since the program began, according to R. H. McCarty, postmaster. About 1,000 aliens are estimated to live in the county.

Capacity Audience At Theater Party Of Kaukauna Eagles

Kaukauna—A capacity crowd packed the Rialto theater Saturday evening for the annual theater party of the Kaukauna Eagles. Reuben Rosenblatt and Ed Geske welcomed the gathering, with Lester J. Brenzel, Leroy Schuh and Cy Berg acting as announcers for the program. On the program were Simon Sigman, who read the Eagles' pledge; Emily Owen, leading community singing; Harold Hoolihan, violin solo; Ray Schmalz, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor"; M. A. Raught and Charley Schell, minstrel sketch; Paul Nakan, vocal solo; Emmet Kavanaugh, tap dance. On the entertainment committee were Richard Conrad, Edward Kramer and Jack Verbeten.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Specht, Crooks avenue, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home. Out of town people present were Mr. and Mrs. William Specht, Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harlio, West De Pere.

Nicolet PTA will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the school. After the business meeting a card party will be held in honor of new members. Mrs. M. Miller has charge of the entertainment committee with Mrs. Arthur Look chairman of the entertainment committee.

Youngsters Will Get Vaccinations

Kaukauna—Antitoxin and vaccination treatments for the prevention of diphtheria and smallpox will be given to children over one year old, who heretofore have not received the treatment, from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to Dr. C. D. Boyle, city health officer.

"Each year for the past several years antitoxin and vaccination have been given to the pre-school children of the city for the prevention of diphtheria and smallpox. Since this program has been in effect no case of either disease has occurred in the city; neither has there been any ill effects from the treatment," Dr. Boyle said.

Arrangements have been made to carry out the treatments at the city nurse's rooms in the municipal building. No charge will be made. It is proposed that the service be an annual affair, according to Dr. Boyle.

Record Crowd to See Shawano Tilt

Kaukauna—The largest crowd ever to attend a Kaukauna sports event—that's what is expected Friday evening as Kaukauna and Shawano football eleven meet under the lights.

Work began last weekend in transferring lights from the ball park to the athletic field. Eight poles are being moved.

Additional bleachers are being arranged for, according to William F. Haas, president of the city athletic council. It will be the first night football game in the city's history.

Fr. Drexler Is League Leader

Hits 605-Pin Series But C.Y.O. Bowlers Drop Two to Moose

Fraternat League
K. C. Juniors W. L. 1 Elks
Schouten Oils 1 Elks
Moose 1 C.Y.O.
K. C. Seniors 1 Foresters

Kaukauna—The Rev. Michael Drexler cracked the pins for a 605 series, including a centerpiece of 243, to lead Fraternat league keglers in weekend matches. His C.Y.O. teammates dropped two games to Loyol Order of Moose, with Charley Schell hitting 525 for the winners.

M. Plamann connected for 537 as Schouten Oils took the odd game from North Side Foresters. Bill Gillen totaled 486 for the Foresters. Junior Schumann's 503 paced Knights of Columbus Senators to two wins over Elks. Jack Licht's 408 topping the latter team. James McFadden knocked 498 as Knights of Columbus Seniors won two from Masons, Fay Posson having 458 for the losers.

Scores:
K. C. Juniors (2) 957 763 907
Masons (1) 880 868 852
Moose (2) 860 876 871
C. Y. O. 806 863 984
Foresters (1) 723 750 765
Schouten Oils (2) 836 894 908
Elks (1) 839 814 836
K. C. Seniors (2) 828 815 838

Buys 80-Acre Farm in Town of Vandenberg

Andrew Bergman has purchased an 80-acre farm in the town of Vandenberg from Adrian Bergman. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed:

Joseph H. Leirich to Thomas Landwehr, two lots in the city of Seymour.

Raymond J. Hernes to Gerald Vils, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

R. E. Watson to Lester Wiese, a parcel of land in the Fifteenth ward, Appleton.

Schmiege Will Speak At Willkie Meeting

Oscar Schmiege, state delegate to the Republican national convention which nominated Wendell L. Willkie for president, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Outagamie County Willkie for President club at 7:45 tonight at the Conway hotel. L. R. Watson, president of the club, will preside.

The Roman libra, which corresponded to our pound, weighed 10 ounces, 18 pennyweight, 15 5-7 grams.

COUGHING COLDS VICKS
Relieve Misery With VapoRus



SALE ON MODESS!
For October Only
MODESS 68's 89c
(Regular Price \$1.00)

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. False teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.
Adv.

Asters Last of Nature's Showy Autumn Wildflowers

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Purple and white asters, so common now in fields, along roadside and in vacant lots, are the last of autumn's showy wildflowers. It is true even in November, after several frosts, you may sometimes find a yellow dandelion popping out on the lawn, a chickweed blossoming in a sheltered hollow, or some other hardy perennial flowering anew during a warm spell, but these are out-of-season stragglers, taking advantage of the mild weather.

Even the casual observer can't help noticing that there must be a good many varieties of wild asters. Some are tall and bushy, some low and spreading and others slender and little-branched. In color they range from white to deep purple, with yellow, orange or auburn centers. Fields and roadsides are their most common homes but a few species grow in shady woods.

None Farther North
There are said to be more than two dozen varieties of wild asters in the state. September is the month when most of them are in bloom, but a few begin their flowering season as early as late July and a good many bloom on into October.

"Which aster is it that has the large dark purple or violet flowers with so many petals?" I've been asked a good deal lately. This is the New England aster, much more common in the middle west than in New England. The "petals," by the way, are rays instead, the true petals situated in the orange heart of the flower, an arrangement usually found in the composite family to which asters belong.

I have never seen the New England aster growing wild north of Brown county and have often won-

dered why this was so. Visitors from the northern part of the state have often told me of the absence of this most showy species of aster from their area. Perhaps this is the most northern range for the plant. Several years ago on a trip to northern Illinois and Indiana I noticed that the farther south we drove, the more common these asters were, in some places covering whole fields, just as our paler varieties do here.

If you've ever hiked through a hardwood grove during the summer you must have noticed the large healthy-looking clumps of rough heart-shaped leaves growing at the foot of a tree or along the shady trail. By going back to the same wood now you would discover that this plant was a wild aster bearing irregular clusters of lavender or pale blue flowers. This is the large-leaved aster, as easy to identify as the New England aster.

Many Calico Asters
Other aster species you can find now are the purple-stemmed, easily told by the reddish or purplish tinge running along its stem and its dainty pale blue or lavender flowers, the late purple, slender and little-branched with solitary flowers of deep violet, and the smooth aster, one of the most common species in this area. This last variety has a spreading top dotted with starry blue and purple asters and few leaves in the upper, flowering parts of the plant.

Vacant lots and fields are white with the starved or calico aster which looks like a Christmas tree with all the trimming on the upper side of the branches. The many tiny leaves on the under side of each flowering branch give it still more the look of a Christmas tree. There are other white-blooming asters but this is the most common one in this area.

A good many gardeners have transplanted or sown asters in their gardens and have been rewarded by seeing them grow taller, with larger, more deeply purple flowers than when found in the wild. Several of our more showy varieties have been developed by nurserymen, here and in England, and these sold under such names as "Michaelmas daisies" and "Marguerites." Wild asters are beautiful for tall borders and you may have all you want by transplanting or gathering ripe seeds now.

Called Frost Flowers
Our nature prose and poetry writers find a good deal of inspiration in the wild asters that crown our hills, slope down banks and cover meadows and roadsides with a white and purple glory. In Peattie's quotation which I used last week, you remember he mentioned the "woods filling up with asters." In another part of his "Almanac for Moderns," he tells that in his part of the country (Chicago, I believe) they call the white asters "frostflowers," and in the southern mountains they are hailed as "farewell-summer."

In Bliss Carman's "Vagabond Song," he speaks of the "frosty asters like the smoke upon the hills," and "The asters by the brookside make asters in the brook," in Helen Hunt Jackson's song of September. We can't all be poets but we can enjoy the asters while they last.

Plan Evening Classes For Rural Residents

Waupaca—Evening classes for rural men and women are being planned for residents of Rural for the winter months, in charge of Harold Porter and Miss Mary Green, high school instructors under the Smith-Hughes plan. The meeting is to be held in the Rural school and at this gathering the units to be taught as well as future meeting dates, will be discussed.

Future Homemakers and Future Farmers are planning a one-act play tournament for the high school in conjunction with rural communities around the city. Plays will be rated and prizes awarded for best participants the nights of the tournament, Dec. 6 and 7.

Moore, Paul H. Johnson, Elmer L. Keating and Clifford Knutson. The vacancy at the Ogdensburg office was caused by the resignation of Mrs. Effie Hanna. Compensation amounts to \$988 yearly.

The candidates include Cecil T. Hopkins, Mrs. Winifred Owen, Mrs. Bertha Peterson, Mrs. Verna Johnson, Mrs. Stella Westlund, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Marjorie



A CHIC COIFFURE . . .
CROWNING TRIUMPH OF YOUR FALL COSTUME

Fashions of the season call for a pretty, feminine coiffure. Bring out all the beauty of your hair with a really good permanent styled by experts in beauty.

VOGUE PERMANENT . . . \$10
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

Young Men are Optimistic and Making Money

Heads of Declining Industries Evince Most of Pessimism

BY ROGER BABSON

Derry, N. H.—During the last few weeks I have talked with many directors of manufacturing corpora-



Babson

tions and national banks as well as with large investors. Most of them are very pessimistic. This is probably the real reason why securities are selling so low today with business as good as it now is in most lines. Yet there are certain other groups who are both optimistic and are making money. Why this difference?

Most of these pessimistic directors of corporations are middle-aged men who made their money during the "good old days of the 20's." They worked without government restrictions and had a free hand to do about as they wished, except commit murder. They simply do not know how to work under present conditions. They are not interested in making "small profits." They suik at the idea of paying "heavy taxes." It is still hard "to teach old dogs new tricks."

Old Versus New Industries
I was greatly interested recently in comparing the directors of a Boston bank with those of a Los Angeles bank. As I sat at the board meeting of the Boston bank, I saw that all the members were engaged in declining industries. One was president of a large anthracite coal company; another owned outmoded hotels; another was high up in the railroad industry; while all were Republicans!

As, however, I sat at the board meeting of the Los Angeles bank, I found an entirely different situation. One of these directors was a very successful oil producer; another was the head of a well-known airplane factory; another was president of a movie company; while the youngest member owned a laboratory devoted to new plastic products. This board was equally divided between Democrats and Republicans!

Another thing I found most of the pessimism in large cities where the taxes are very high and the growth small. In fact, a study of the new census figures shows that the population of many of these large cities has actually decreased during the past 10 years although the population of the country as a whole has increased about ten million. This has caused certain cities like San Francisco, which has lost thousands because of the C. I. O. labor strikes, to demand recounts. Yet, the smaller cities, from

10,000 to 25,000, have shown good gains. I also found that the business leaders and wage workers of the small communities are usually optimistic. Lead by their loyal local papers, they all are community-minded. Knowing one another, they naturally cooperate. A cooperative community must go ahead both materially and spiritually. And in the long run these two aims must go together—one is the lock, the other the key; one is the hatchet, the other the hand.

What does all this mean? To me it means that while we are drafting young men for war, we also need them for industry and commerce; that we should sell out the old industries and invest in the new; that we should consider the advantages of the small community when being tempted by the bright

lights of the big cities. The great drag upon business today is that the pessimists, who are old men engaged in declining industries and who are doing business in tax-burdened cities, hold the strings to the money bags!
(Copyright, 1940)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.
It takes those good, old, Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW HAND-KNIT FASHIONS FOR FALL



New Yarns New Colors Start Something New to Wear Now!

It's Fall with long evenings in which you can do something really worth while with hand work. Why not see the newest hand knit fashions and start something new to wear? There are beautiful new yarns and a range of attractive colors that will tempt you to begin as soon as you see them.

"Sock and Sweater Yarn, oz. 40c
This is three ply yarn which will stand all the washing you care to give it. In many colors.

"Caprice" Pure Silk Yarn, oz. 45c
An exquisite yarn for sweaters. It is luxuriously lovely and the colors are charming.

Curlicue Yarn, oz. 45c
This yarn makes a sweater of medium weight. Exciting new colors quite different from the usual shades.

Ladyfair Zephyr Glow, 2 oz. 39c
For a dainty knit in a heavy yarn try this new Ladyfair Zephyr Glow in the new shades.

Now is the Time to Begin Your Christmas Gifts

Of course you are planning hand made gifts for Christmas, because even the simplest of them carry their own message of special thought for the one who receives them. There are dozens of things to make simple or elaborate, very inexpensive or quite luxurious. Come in and let us show them to you.

Table Cloths (stamped patterns) . . . \$1.95 up
In an assortment of sizes. Stamped for cross stitch or regular embroidery. They make very lovely gifts.

Dinette Sets \$1.10
Checked cotton materials with applique patches to be embroidered. There are matching towels at 30c each.

Bridge Sets \$1.00 up
With plain hems or fringed edges. With cross stitch or embroidery patterns. Natural or colored linen.

Chair Sets (to be embroidered) . . . 19c up
Stamped on fine linen; hemstitched or fringed edges. Also patterns stamped on cotton crash. Very decorative.

Scarfs in Many Styles 59c up
Lovely new patterns stamped on a superior quality oyster linen. Cut work, cross stitch or simple embroidery. Hemstitched, fringed or hemstitched for crocheted edges.

Guest and Kitchen Towels 30c up
In pure white, in checked patterns or in colors. A large assortment of pretty designs.

"Petticoat Flounce" Pillow Cases, pr. . . \$1.65
They are stamped on Buellie linen-finish tubing with hemstitched heading for ribbon. New and entirely different.

Organdy Aprons 50c
They make very dainty and welcome gifts and they are quite inexpensive. In an assortment of colors and in white.

Patriotic Pictures 95c
Embroider a patriotic picture for your house. A picture with the American flag stamped on it and a God Bless America banner, size 11x14 inches. Blue and white enamel finish frame. In package with all necessary materials.

Infants' and Children's Gifts

Quilt Packages \$1.95 up
Attractive juvenile designs to be applied on the quilt. Gay and colorful.

Bib Packages 49c up
You can make them very quickly and they are sure to be received with pleasure. Embroidery and applique designs.

Kimonos 65c
With hemstitched edge prepared for crochet. Very simple to do and they look dainty and individual.

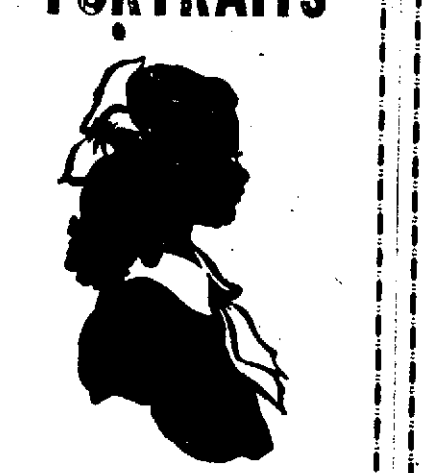
Sacques (to match kimonos) 30c
They match the baby kimonos and are stamped for simple embroidery.

Blanket Patterns \$1.29 up
Blankets in pale blue and pink stamped with a pattern suitable for a baby. Attractive for gifts.

— Art Dept., Fourth Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

SILHOUETTE PORTRAITS



John Van Bibber
Scissor Artist

will be at Pettibone's only a few days more

Have your silhouette made now. A splendid likeness of your profile—or your child's—cut in THREE MINUTES by a silhouette artist of national reputation. These Van Bibber silhouettes are suitable for framing. Likenesses of which you can be truly proud. Look ahead to Christmas.

If you were fortunate enough to have had a silhouette made of your child when Mr. Van Bibber was here two years ago, take this opportunity to have it made again, as it is such a lovely way to keep a record of your child's growth.

FIRST FLOOR
PETTIBONE'S